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Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



Times Staff

B.C.'s Glaucous Gull po-

And like people living in overcrowded conditions they're becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum.

Campbell, who conducted a census of the gull population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west Vancouver Island, said today their aggres-siveness has taken the form of attacks on other

"They have attacked cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said, "On Cleland Island, off Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island, they gulp down alive Leach's petrels".

Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island

with the gulls. Campbell Campbell said gulls have also eaten pigeons and the young of sea and shore birds.

The birds are also ex-

panding their territory.

The ornithologist said he didn't know what the long range effects and ramification of the popu-lation explosion would

'We will know in five years when we take another census," he said.
"It may eventually be gulls-if things get out of

Campbell said man is chiefly responsible for the population explosion.

"Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said. "There is plenty of feed

made islands are also providing ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the iso-lated breakwater at Tswawassen," he added. Campbell said the grow

ing population has resulted in gulls establishing colonies on the mainland.

"Gulls nest on dry treeless islands," he said "But because of the lack of space, they have es-

Vancouver," he said. Campbell fears that the growing numbers of gulls may effect the population of other seabirds, such as the cormorant, which nest

seabird populations.

know what is going on,

Consumer Index Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) - Higher prices for bread, milk, and sugar were among major contributing factors to a nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

The food price index, which historically has declined between September and October, was up by 1.4 per cent mainly due to price gains for those three

An increase in the housing index of nine-tenths of one per cent was another major con-

tributor to the rise in the allitems index. Higher tax rates,

mortgage interest rates and

There was a decline of two-tenths of one per cent in the transportation index due to lower gasoline prices and train fares.

The all-items index level was 172.2 in October. Stated

another way the mix of con-sumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost

\$172.20 in October, \$170.60 in September and \$154.30 a year

58 cents in October compared

with 65 cents a year ago.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of "major component"

indexes are: Food, 25 per

The October all-items index level was '11.6 per cent above the level of a year ago. The food index was up 15.7 per cent during the 12-month period, the largest increase among the major components. The housing index rose by 10.3 per cent during the year and there was a 9.8-per-cent gain in indexes for clothing

seasonal declines in fresh fruit prices and prices for some meats were lower.

Bread prices were an average of 7.1 per cent higher and there was a general advance

in dairy product prices led by a 3.7-per-cent increase in

thirds of the increase of nine tenths of one per cent in the

repair costs were cited as fac-

Plan May Double Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pro-10-year, \$250-million program is implemented, a fisheries official said Wednesday.

Ron MacLeod, of the Fisheries and Marine Service of the Department of the Envi-ronment, said such a program could increase current pro-duction of all salmon species from the present 25 million harvestable salmon a year to

MacLeod said unofficial discussions on the program took place Oct. 12 in Kamloops between Romeo LeBlanc, feder-al minister for fisheries, and Jack Radford, provincial rec-

penditure on fisheries could restore the salmon population west coast, the Hell's Gate of industrialization:

Other stream and river fish such as trout and steelheads, would also increase in numbers because of the im-

the zoology department at the University of B.C. and an advisor to the technical committhe program.

Larkin said much had been learned in the last five to 10 in Washington and Oregon as well as the spectacular success this year of the Capilano

"Fish hatcheries have been

cheries today are just as able to cope in the sea as naturally

Teachers

INDEX COMPARED

	Oct.	Sept.	Oct.
	1974	1974	1973
All items	172.2	170.6	154.3
Food 25	196.3	193.6	169.7
Housing 31	170.8	169.2	154.9
Clothing 11	156.3	155.0	142.3
Transportation 15		153.7	-139.7
Health 5	175.4	173.0	159.3
Recreation 7	164.3	162.9	147.8
Tobacco, alcohol 6	147.8	145,5	136.6
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Canada's Example On Food Rejected

ROME - The United States refused today to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

Allan MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, told the world food conference Wednesday Cana-"commits itself to supplying an average of 1 million

The Canadians became the tion to pledge a definite quanthe total program planned stockpile to help de-veloping nations avert mass

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who heads the American delegation to the confer-ence, refused to make any each nation must control its

large reserves from the world's current short food supplies "would call for less

"The best assurance of food security is increased produc-tion," Butz said. "We cannot -. The UN Food and Agricul-

ture Organization has set a tons of grain a year for the conference of more than 100

nations would produce defi-nite quantity commitments mum target. ister K. S. Wriedt said his na-

tion would contribute the same proportion of its grain as Canada and praised the Ot After the second day of poli cy speeches, one FAO official said: "At least Canada gave

Jamshid Anouzegar, renewed his nation's proposal for creating a special fund for de-See U.S. WON'T Page 2

Revolt in Bolivia Reported Crushed

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Govern-

ment sources say a revolt by dissident soldiers against the military government of Hugo shortly after it broke out in Juan Jose Torres.

ever, valling itself Radio Pancast throughout the day-that the rebels had full control of

here said the leaders of the rebellion were Carlos Val-verde, a former Banzer cabinet minister, and retired Gen.

Julio Prado.
Prado is The father of Maj. Gary Prado, who led an abortive coup against Banzer June The younger Prado headed the military unit which captured and killed the guerrilla leader Che Guevera in 1967

The revolt was the latest in more than a dozen plots against - Banzer's right-wing

Banzer became president three years ago after bloody overthrow of a leftist Bolivia is South America's

poorest country with a per capita income of \$234 a year. ments in 148 years of indepen-

Mean while in Buenos an army major and wounded in the first challenge to the

Maj. Hector Lopez was the tionary Army vowed to kill 16 for 16 guerrillas who died in August after an aborted com-

CNR Settles

OTTAWA (CP) - Agree

Booby Trap Kills 3 BELFAST (AP) - A booby trap blew up at an electrical transformer today, killing three soldiers and severely wounding a policeman, of-ficials in Northern Ireland said. They said five other men were slightly wounded

Nixon Taped? WASHINGTON (AP) Judge John Sirica said today that former president Richard Nixon's testimony in the Wahave to be taken on videotape

School Burns VANCOUVER (CP) -Strathcona Elementary, the city's oldest school, was headay night. The top two floors of the four-storey building were destroyed.

Angola Violence LUANDA, Angola (Reuter) - Violence, punctuated by in-termittent shooting, erupted in a Luanda suburb Wednes-50 persons were killed or in

Regional Plan Debate Calm at Crunch Time

not only on details of the plan

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

plowed through a maze of explanations and changes in a proving a landmark first re-

Approval of the bylaw establishing the plan intended to guide growth in the region through the next 22 years will likely come when the

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but on alleged pressure But explanations by plan ning director Peter Hammer and board chairman Jim $3\frac{1}{2}$ -hour harmonious debate and board chairman Jim Wednesday to the verge of ap-

The plan's objectives in-clude conserving the region's resources, maintaining its natural beauty, providing a variety of residential and emproviding an integrated trans-

ortation system. "The regional plan is not a early in the debate. "It can be

> Hammer described it as a 'framework,' a 'basis for making planning decisions." Regional and individual community plans interrelate and must rely on each other, he

Of the plan's target to prepare for a population of about 370,000 by 1996, Campbell said anticipated population dis-tributions "are an attempt to ing them in future could lead

'Nobody's locked up by this start to setting a course. 'We look to individual mu

nicipalities to come up with courses of action which are mutually cacceptable," said

In a system of tiered planning, municipalities such as Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will prepare own more detailed community plans, guided by the principles set out in the regional Coho and Chinook hatcheries

ments Wednesday was the board's decision to try to fish hatchery. the regional board the present proving official community

'a cumbersome procedure involving a third (the provincial) level of government,

said Campbell.

In the meantime, individual communities are free to start preparing their plans. A major amendment to the

Near Pact tial urban areas says, in part development is in harmony MERRITT (CP) Teach with environmentally sensi ers and school trustees in this southern interior city are near a contract settlement tive areas such as the Highenvironmental impact studies shall be carried out prior to Meanwhile, Education Min See REGIONAL Page 2

THAT 10.6% RENT HIKE CEILING

All-Around Mess: Cragg

viser Prof. John Cragg said

He said landlords now will be driven to cut costs by re-ducing maintenance services, letting lobbies get dirty and

age will get worse in the next

the provincial government was released Wednesday, urgsaid a 30 per cent increase would be needed to match the cost of construction but said

justify a 30 per increase when

costs were much cheaper.

bargain not obtainable by

out of apartments as they can

in two or three years it will have to suddenly abandon the field and take the blame for rent increases of 40 per cent Cragg said from an econom-

ic point of view it does not yet make sense for landlords to talk about bulldozing their buildings or leaving apart-ments vacant when tenants "However, they will have to

of maintenance on the build-

said the government's See BIGGER Page 2



WORDPLAY

FIERY PROTEST on Parliament Hill, Wednesday, saw almost 1,000, St. Scholastique, Que., homeowners who are being ousted from their homes for a jetport

burning a model of the Concorde. The supersonic jet will use the new facilities in the suburban Montreal

Vets in Hospital Scorned: Munro



SITTING QUIETLY now but hoping soon to be driving mini-bikes and gocarts are members of the Victoria Cart and Cycle Club who held their first meeting Wednesday. The club, supported by city police and the Vic West Neighborhood Centre, meets again at

10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the heliport on Esquimalt Road. From left to right are Steven Agnero, Ken Zarelli, David Bergin, Victoria police youth liaison officer Constable Ken Dibden, David Rozon, Plutô Purewall, William McMahon and Rick Zarelli,

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Veterans in the former Veterans' Höspital in Victoria are treated now with-"something just bordering on contempt," Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt Saanich) told the Commons Wednesday dur-

ing the debate on extension of the Veterans Land act. "As an example of the broken promises offered by this government let me draw your

government let me draw your attention to the conditions in the Veterans'. Hospital in Victoria where many of my constituents go for treatment. "This is the hospital where they used to get the treatment they deserved, but where now they are treated with something just bordering on conthing just bordering on contempt. They are a nuisance in that hospital now whereas once they commanded re-spect." he said.

The remarks attributed to Mr. Munro include not a single fact in support of such serious allegations," said Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive direc-tor at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A check with senior officials of DVA and the Royal Canadian Legion in Victoria this morning fails to reveal any foundation for Mr. Munro's al-

Perhaps he could better serve his constituents by tak-ing the trouble to visit the hospital and finding out for himself how things really

Family Allowance Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) - The basic payment of \$20 will go to \$22.08 in January, figures re-, \$150 million for the first year. leased today on the October consumer price index in-

monthly increase of \$3.04 to \$120.06 in January in the old

However, the maximum basic Canada Pension Plan payment of \$108.58, applying to those retiring in November, will be increased by \$11.29 beginning in January.

Canada Pension Plan payments, made to about 571,000 persons vary depending on the number of months of contributions and other factors. Indicated impact on a specific pension level can be computed by adding 10.4 per cent. The percentage adjustment applies to payments for penthe disabled.

The 10.4-per-cent increase also applies to the \$20 basic tamily allowance payment.

income supplement of \$82.08 for a single person will be increased by \$2.13 to \$84.21 beginning in January. For a couple who are both pensioners the maximum is \$145.78 and the increase will

veloping nations and pledged Canada also pays the ship-ping costs of getting the grain

The Canadian gift might be a boon to Prairie farmers as well as to the hungry of Asia and Africa

after his speech was an

850-million package.

He also announced that
Canada would be allocating
550-million at once to be used
to aid agricultural developamount to \$210 million, a year.

The food-aid pledge is par-ticularly significant in that it is in terms of volume rather than dellars. Rising grain

to the countries that need it, and so each ton of food aid now costs \$250 to \$275 a ton.

capital scene

Victoria will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m., and the proceeds will go to a bursary for a University of Victoria student. Location House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

The Victoria branch of the Federal Superannuates National Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m., years have sharply eroded the value of the dollars developed countries have allocated to food aid.

U.S. Won't Follow

Canadian Food Example

The wheat will be bought by

world prices prevail at the ... time of purchase. At current prices, that could

aimed as much at helping poor countries increase their own production as at providing quick relief from hunger.

MacEachen said Canada will respond with develop-ment aid to nations that "give high development priority to

In Ottawa, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp told the House of Common

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Bigger Rent Hikes Urged

exempt from rent control leg-islation for five years was of

Against that provision is the clear signal from the government that rents will continue to be lower than the rate of return needed to show a fair profit.

As a result, rents might be as high as \$600 for an apartment unit worth only about \$300." Cragg said.

This would set up two classes of renters, those in older apartments at bargain rents and others in new mits.

and means whereby an appro-priate rent ceiling could be ably much larger than is determined.

Clark has since moved out ble increase is prob-needed to provide the desira-ble increase.

"An allowable rent increase vill continue to act as adjudi-

reading the Cragg report but he was aware of the profes-sor's preliminary findings before drafting the legislation.

Macdenald said he will lisbut gave no indication he will

controls after five years and would have to try to recover the cost of the building before that five Landlords would face rent the new Landlord and Tenants power to raise rents above 10.6 per cent if the tenant does not lodge a formal As a result, rents might be protest within 30 days of the

"These effects are obtained only by imposing an extreme June by rentalsman Barrie only by imposing an extreme lark to recommend the ways burden on tenants and such nd means whereby an aupro- an allowable increase is prob- Regional Plan."

in the order of 21 per cent

does provide important pro-tection from gouging. It also leaves a substantial amount

to be made up. Announcement of applications.

If such an increase would be Cragg said to quate incentive for the proviexisting premises.

Cragg said the government a sufficiently strong move that there should be an adesion of needed new accommo-dation and maintenance of band to invoke in the event

Regional Plan

"It has a significant poten- population to pass

On the matter of commercial areas, a planning report and electoral areas one dire concerned with location and.

trol busines as quickly as it can, although it should have contingency legislation on rent increases get out
"This level for the allowable hand.

ment: consequently it forms a vital element in the Official system. Saanich has three directors and 14 votes, Vic-

cater in landlord-tenant dis-putes.

The rent control field will be assumed by a new provincial government commission.

Say 19 to 23 per cent pro-vides a significant easing of the burdens of tenants though these burdens would still be heavy.

Say 19 to 23 per cent pro-vides a significant easing of the burdens would still be heavy.

An amendment made Wednesday removes refer-

square feet of floor space in a

rents and others in new units at extremely high rents.

"This does not protect tenants as a class but favors one group over the other," Cragg



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the weather

A low pressure system over Normal Washington State was dropvashington state was drop-ping rain over southern re-gions overnight. Showers were reported from the cen-tral and northern coast. The system will move east today to be followed by a weak high pressure ridge on Friday. The next Pacific disturbance will arrive over the north coast on. is expected for interior regions tomorrow.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Winnipeg 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today, Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Sunny periods this af-ternoon. Highs near 50. To-night a few cloudy periods. Lows near 35. Friday cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs near 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land Regions: Small craft warning issue for Georgia Strait. Today mainly over-east. Highs near 50. Tonight a few cloudy intervals. Winds occasionally strong northwest near Georgia Strait. Lows near 35. Friday outlook cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Highs near 50.

North and West Vancouver-Island: Today cloudy with showers. Highs near 50. To-

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max, Min. Precip. One Year Ago

Victoria 45 36 Across the Continent St. John's 41 35

Montreal -Cambridge B.
Thunder Bay

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Fort St. John 45 28 Yellowknife 18 2 C.S. Femperatures: Anenor-age 33, 27; Detroit 44, 33; Honolulu 86, 74; Chicago 50, 11; Minneapolis 47, 33; New York 62, 49; Miami 81, 69; Boston 56, 47; Washington 63,

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Paris 45, 36; London 50, 45;
Berlin 45, 32; Amsterdam 46,
32; Brussels 46, 36; Madrid
55, 41; Moscow 39, 34; Stockholm 37, 32; Tokyo 64, 54;
Hong Mong 82, 72; Singapore
88, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD. Sunshine Nov. 21.7 hrs. Last Nov. 26.1 hrs. Last Nov. 26.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 22.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 2.109.0 hrs.
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Normal (30 years) 2.071.2 hrs. Precipitation, 1974 17.66 Ins. Last year - 10,58 ins. Normal (30 years) _ 18.25 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET

FRIDAY (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:10 Sunset 16:45 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time)

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Community News Round-Up



FAAS . . . back into society

danger of being counselled to death so he steers clear of place to say and before the

job-getting stage. Faas tries to fix them up with accommo-

over-all picture: There's an awful lot of grants and counselling available but when it selling available but when it selling available of life.

Basic to Faas' operation, it's back to Manpower re-tagged Rags to Riches, is the training courses.

with the Community Action dation, meals and a suit.

lower Fisgard where the "em-

ployment opportunity" jargon of a pin-stripe suited coun-

55112 Eisgard is the haven

day, all these counsellors are still saying the same thing: 'Sorry, go sing for your sup-

theory that alcoholics, drug-addicts, ex-cons—"because they're usually all one and the

per at the Sally Ann'

He Wheals, Deals

In Finding Jobs

"When they roll in here

they've made the decision. I don't get involved in convinc-

ing but if they're serious, I'll

get his client on welfare

panies (massive job lay-offs in that industry recently, how-ever, are liquidating that con-

A showcase of the history of PROSPECT LAKE and the community hall is planned by the Prospect Lake Communi-

At the first meeting of the new executive it was decided something should be done to recognize the efforts of many of the people in the communi-

"Over the years they have contribute a lot to both the community and the hall and somehow we should say thanks to them," says new president Pat Harkness.

It's expected the showcase will be erected in the en-trance to the hall where pictures and articles can be

Also, it appears the pond behind the Prospect Lake school has been filled in. This has been a bone of contention for years and the community association hopes this signals the start of the long hoped-for Harkness says the group pe-

titioned for courts in 1972 but'since then nothing has been heard from Saanich. * * *

It's the greatest substitute for vandalism-we've ever had. That's the word from Bob Tweedie of the VICTORIA WEST Development Associa-tion's publicity committee who sponsored the first Hal-

that great, but it's better than being on welfare," says Faas, who with co-worker Janette Shelton handles about 30 ad-

dicts and alcoholics a month and refers about 30 people a

day to Canada Manpower

There is a need, he says, for

shelter workshops for the ad-

To Talk

trustee candidates. This sponsored by the ROYAL OAK ratepayers and NORTHRIDGE Community

a dance at the Carleton lub on Saturday, Nov. 23. It's being held so that neighbors can get to know one another and there will be door prizes, snacks and a bar.

prizes, snacks and a bar.

It is expected results of the crest competition will be ready by next week. Late entries should be mailed to Tweedie at 419 Springfield.

The second edition of the will be recovered to the course is limited to 12 persons and to parents who have children under 10 years.

bonfire. 30 members have been added to the rolls of the NORTHRIDGE. Community Association. It was a successful event with enough help Members are reminded that tickets for the draw on a hind quarter of beef may be picked

BLANSHARD tenants now BLANSHARD tenants now have a meeting place. The B.C. Housing Commission has set aside Apartment 4, 2300. Blanshard and its first use will be a meeting tonight of the association. It starts. at 7:30 and one of the items is whether election of officers should be held.

clect a whole slate rather than just the one position."

response to gymn night Fri-days with a large number of volunteers turning out. No word has yet been re-

ceived by the association on their efforts to get a community hall for use by the chil-

* * *
esidents of the GORDON HEAD · CADBORO BAY areas are reminded of the allareas are reminded of the air candidate meeting Wednesday in St. Dunstan Church hall at Tyndall and San Juan. The meeting is for both alder-manic and trustee candidates in the Nov. 16 election and

It's jointly sponsored by the Jordon Head and Cadbons Bay ratepayer associations

The response was so tre-mendous NEWTON GAR-DENS residents can expect to see a "swap and shop" ses-sion every Sunday wea-

Originally it was hoped to have one a month "but every-one had such a ball" says Velma McIntosh, organizers are planning them weekly.

In the future they'll be held

night, Sundays, have been changed. Members of the Newton Gardens Recreation

The first session of a course

of age. Leading the Child-Parent Communication ses-

plore child-parent rela-tionships and family com-munications. It's listening to what the child is really saying and not just to the words comout. It's a five-week

As of the new year, the Sooke Athletic Association may have a new name and an official voice in the affairs of the parent Sooke Community... Association.

That's the basis of an ex-

traordinary resolution to be submitted Tuesday when the sookE community group holds it annual meeting in the Community Hall dining room starting at 8 p.m.

whether election of officers should be held.

President Lou Jordison says secretary-treasurer Barbara Fayant has resigned and must be replaced.

"At the same in the new name sought in the same in the new name sought in the new na

"At the same time it's open resolution is the Sooke Athletonic whether they want to elect a whole slate with and indicates the broadening role of the group in sports and recreation in the Sooke area.



HARKNESS ... Prospect Lake

made with city police and as of 11.30 the only reports of

The committee gave away 600 hot dogs, 450 cups of hot chocolate and five gallons of ice cream. Also \$100 worth of fireworks were set off. Only "casualty" of the night was—the way of the property from the committee of the commit the power supply from the the apartment and will be breaker kirked as a called the Newton Street in front of Leonardo da Vinci hall . . . a called the Newton breaker kicked out cutting off the coffee machine.

Plans have been completed

Vic West Newspaper has sought in delivering and in sions are Terry Price and Methe production end of the operation. Contacts are Fel-

Candidates didate meetings. One is at Colquitz Junior High at 8 and

Bay candidates and is at the Windsor Park Pavilion, at 7:30. This is sponsored by the

Group.

Voters are urged to attend and be informed before election day, Nov. 16.

Vince are urged to attend and be informed before election day, Nov. 16.

The day is the one position.

Jordison is again organizing to the handicraft sessions for children wanting to make there will be five openings on the directorate and a slate will be proposed.

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit, public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news." Compiled by Peter Medwid.

RICHARD BOWER, publisher of the Daily Colonist, will speak on The News at the JAMES BAY New Horizons from 9 to 10 and two of the guests will be Victoria architect-planner Doug Cowin and developer Bill Craigs of Enday at 10 a.m. at James Bay United Church, Ail senior citizens are welcome.

And the James Bay Golden Age Club meets in the after-noon at 1:30 in the same

Kay Lines, moderator of the Channel 10 show COMMUNI-TY PLANNING AND CITI-ZEN, says her guests' tonight will get involved "in a tough

guests will be Victoria archi-tect-planner Doug Cowin and developer Bill Craigs of En-

gineered Homes.

Next week newsman Tony
Sinnett and former educator

learned the fate of its Local
Initiatives Project grant application. John Young will discuss, com-munity planning and schools.

Solutions to traffic problems on certain sections of Glan-ford Avenue will be sought by the ROYAL OAK Ratepayers

has written Saanich municipality pointing out there continues to be a stream of accidents on certain areas of the dental clinic next to Cool Aid.

In other traffic related business discussed by the rate-payer executive, it was decid-ed to ask Saanich to not make Mann Avenue a through stree until Glanford is fully im

There will be a general membership meeting of the FERNWOOD Community Association on Nov. 26 at 7:30 in the Human Resources Build-

ing, 2002 Fernwood. At an executive meeting president Hans Frederiksen said it is hoped the association, by that time, will have learned the fate of its Local

Also the association expect to have a City Hall staff member explain NIP (Neighborhood Improvement Pro-gram) and how Fernwood can be so designated to take ad-

At the request of vice-president Laurie Smith the executive endorsed the aim

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CIRCUS SIDESHOW magic is invoked when the fortune-teller (Vivian Walace) peers into her crystal ball. Seekg answers from the occult are, from left, circus characters Chuck Harvey,

Joe Fenton and Mary Lovett. The scene is from the play. Stick With Mo-lasses being performed by Peninsula Players Nov. 15 and 16. (Photo by John McKay)

Bit of Magic Front 'n' Back

Total envolvement is what the Sidney Peninsula Players are seeking with a production that will be seen at Sidney Elementary School Nov. 15 and 16.

odd title of the prize-winning Canadian musical play authored by Beth McMaster with Also at the

Canadian musical play authored by Beth McMaster with lyries by Monica Palmer.

Director is Maureen (Boo)
Farrant who describes the play as a fantasy vision of a circus in which actors play animals as well as good guys and bad guys who are pitted against each other in a race to find a will that could save the circus for its young owner.

Also at the end of the performances, youngsters will be invited onto the stage to see i

wwner:
Romance? Yes there is that hearsal for the audience. Romance? Yes there is that too, and music and magic for what circus does not have an ample share of magic both front and back stage.

And Peninsula Players are marking hard to create that the performance.

It will be their job to cheer for here and heroine offering

And Peninsula Players are working hard to create that atmosphere and bring their audiences under the "big top."

All kinds of people and all ages from 17 to 70, have been drawn into the production. But Ms. Farrant and coproducers Vivian Wallace and M. Farrant, haven't stopped there.

It will be their job to cheer for hero and heroine offering advice and clues, and to put down the bad guys with hisses and boos, says Ms. Farrant.

Featured in the cast are for the control of the contr

ditorium to envelop the audi-ence and make them partici-

The stage design represents

a huge circus tent and the ment of characters has fallen theme reaches out into the auto Jill Swannell. pants in the show.

The group has envisioned it from the start as a great family show, and has carried the

Stick With Molasses is the, in the evenings are 8:15 and dd title of the prize-winning there will be a Saturday mati-

The Sidney school is situat ed on the corner of 7th Avenue and Henry Street. Tickets will be available at the door, irom the start as a great family show, and has carried the circus idea into decoration details of the auditorium and intermission refreshment.

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A Vote for People

In urging city council to press the provincial government for restoration of the business vote in municipal elections and referendums the local business community raises an interesting question. Amendments to the Municipal Act last year enshrined the one man one vote principle in law. Under municipal law it is property that pays taxes, and formerly a businessman might have two, three or four votes, one at his place of residence, and two or three for various properties he owned in the municipality. Now he has only one vote at his place of residence.

The Central Business District Advisory Committee feels substantial investment interests in the city are left with no right or representation at city hall. That's laying it on a bit thick. Even today, and for years in the past most Canadian civic administrations are or were indirectly controlled by business interests. On Victoria city council only two of eight aldermen have no business connections. And the Downtown Businessmen's Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Central Business District

to run for the office of mayor. Un-

doubtedly the peanut man will en-

liven a generally bland municipal

election where two establishment

groups, one modern, the other ne-

But the peanut man represents

more than an eccentric joke in

Canada's third largest city. "You

gotta be nuts to be in politics," he

says and his platform of perform-

ance, elegance, art, nonsense, uni-

queness and talent — the first let-

ter of each word spells "peanut" -

is a none too subtle reference to

other meaningless political plat-

forms. In the creative world, the

civic hegemony.

Advisory Committee are essentially lobbying groups for business in-

terests. No other special sector of the community has such direct input at city hall. The Central Business District Advisory Committee is a case in point. It is a liaison group that talks to government on matters affecting the commercial core area. While such a link is only common sense, there are no parallel groups from labor, tenants, or neighborhood associations that have similar formal communication channels with city hall. From the foregoing it should be obvious that business interests are not as hard done by as they might say they are.

At the same time business interests pay about 60 per cent of Victoria's municipal tax base. A municipal administration might conceivably levy a special tax on commercial interests for civic improvement. At present, under the new amendments, a businessman who resides in an area different from his place of work would in effect be disenfranchised on a measure directly affecting his financial

Peanut Man Mirrors Our Cynicism

in a peanut shell, black tights and conceptual art. The artist provides

crowned with a large top hat has us with a revelation by doing some

put down the required \$300 bond ordinary action and showing us

anderthal in vision, are vying for cal process. Watergate in the U.S.

position.

In Vancouver an artist dressed peanut man's concept is known as whole political process. Many sin-

how absurd our rituals and institu-

reflects the cynicism with which

many people view the whole politi-

and the general powerlessness of

all governments to deal with prob-

lems threatening to overwhelm us

reinforces this view. Power and

glory are popularly considered the

only reasons people run for office.

And like most widely held beliefs

there is a grain of truth in the sup-

vidual politicians for selfishness

and greed, it's wrong to malign the

But while we can blame indi-

If art is life, the peanut man

interests. That constitutes taxation without representation. A simple amendment to the Municipal Act should be made that would allow a businessman one vote on money bylaws in the municipality where his financial interests lie. To allow him a vote for mayor or alderman in two municipalities would be wrong. A person who lives in Oak Bay, for example, might vote for an alderman in Victoria who advocated tearing up an old neighborhood to make way for apartments. In other words, an Oak Bay resident would have a vote on a matter affecting the lives of Victorians. That negates democratic principles.

No good moral or political reason exists why any man or woman should have two votes in one municipality, regardless of their'interests. Except for the one anomaly. detailed above the provincial gov ernment's amendments to the Municipal Act put into law what was once only a pious tradition rarely honored in practice. If we need laws to make our traditions more than travesties to which we pay lip service, then so be it.

party cant that original idealism is

washed away in a flood of prag-

matic rhetoric. Yet if we sneer at

the whole process it can only result

in a poorer calibre of people run-

politicians more interested in

image than substance, and in an

electorate that doesn't bother to

vote or doesn't care to be in-

or Picasso's paintings, the peanut

man gives us another view of our-

heartening for our democratic

heritage.

Like Henry Moore's sculpture



we've started to build a pay-as-you-go house . . . today Harold brought home another pound of nails two hinges, three feet of flashing and a joist . . .

WILLIAM FRYE

Is South Africa Loosening Up?

UNITED NATIONS - External pressure on South Africa to reform its race relations seems, at very long last, to be taking effect. The "winds of change" which Harold Macmillan detected in the 1960s are beginning to stin the dust in Pretoria.

cere people with good ideas do run In at least three directions, there are for public office. It's true that too tantalyzing and quite possibly significant often they become so enmeshed in signs of change:

Rhodesia - South Africa has hinted, both publicly and privately, that it may withdraw the props which keep white supremacists in power in Salis-

 Toward Namibia (South-West) Africa) - South Africa has indicated it ning for public office. The degree now may be ready to negotiate a fairly to which the syndrome has become rapid transition to independence for this accepted practice can be seen in once-mandated territory

On non-whites in South Africa signs of change in apartheid are ambivalent, but some liberalization has occurred, along with some tightened

Fourth Front

Pretoria is engaged on a fourth front selves and the ephiphany is not dependent states of black Africa. This latter effort is not new; it has been a feature of South African policy for more than a year. What is new is that in meaningful places like Mozambique and Zambia, black-white detente is beginning to make progress.

> President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia recently called a speech by South African Prime Minister John Vorster "the voice of reason for which Africa and the rest of the world have been waiting.

> What all this adds up to is an effort to table at the southern tip of Africa.

How serious and how effective it will be in fending off conflict is not yet clear; as United States IIN delegate John Scali said October 30 (echoing Kaunda): "We have been hearing what may be new voices of conciliation out of

The catalyst in this change is the

Portugese territories which border on South Africa. Together with white-ruled Rhodesia, they previously provided a buffer for South Africa.

Now Portugal is freeing its colonies, and Rhodesia - both militarily and politically - is an exposed salient, outflanked and in danger of collapse from guerrilla war and tightening economic

South- Africa is drawing the logical



HENDRIK VERWOERD changed since his day

Portugese Africa and disengage from

Minister Ian Smith that if he does not negotiate realistically with his blacks for a sharing of power, South African soldiers and police who now are helping Smith fight the guerrillas there may be withdrawn. If that happened, Smith's col-

lapse would be rapid. It is ironic that South Africa should be pressing any white regime to come to

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with minute care, confirm that this is indeed what is happening.

Pretoria may even be ready to do something of the sort herself, in Namibia (South-West Africa). The South African delegate to the UN, R. F. Botha, said last month that self-determination for that territory "may be reached considerably sooner" than the 10 years previously estimated. "All options are open to them in this regard," he added.

If this means anything, it means Namibia can win independence as a unitary state, which is what black nationalists have demanded. South Africa continues to rule Namibia with draconian severity. but for the first time seems prepared to consult the blacks about its future and give it up if necessary. "We have no designs on it," Botha said.

Small Steps

At home in South Africa itself, there have been small steps toward a more liberal racial policy. Some racial barriers in sports have been eased. Pretoria sent an integrated delegation to the 1974 UN General Assembly

Some restrictions on the movement of non-white labor on the Reef (near Johannesburg) have been eased. Blacks have gone on strike (an illegal act) and won some of their demands. Direct investment in the black-ruled "home-

lands" is now permitted.

For each of these forward steps there are heavy qualifications. There is still a gigantic distance to go before South Africa reaches the goal (in Scali's words) of "a society of equal opportunity, equal

rewards, and equal justice for all. Still, the climate has undeniably changed for the better since the days of Hendrik Verwoerd. At the very least there is new factical flexibility

Whether all this will be sufficient to turn southern Africa away from racial conflict, it is too soon to say. It could be much too little and much too late. But for those who are watching events in that part of the world, it is a fact very

RICHARD GWYN

Margaret, Magazines and 1924

OTTAWA - Two Margaret Trudeaus appeared on television the other day. One was a girl, so silly and selfcentred that she could discuss her emotional problems at length and from every aspect and never once show the sense, or sensitivity, to recognize that almost every woman endures emotional problems but faces them without the compensations of youth, beauty, wealth and fame, or, often, without the comfort of husband and children.

The other was an extraordinarily honest and innocent young woman bright rather than profound, very brave and very vulnerable, who is trying almost frantically to find an identity for herself apart from the squalid power politics and mindless ceremonies of day-to-

Beguiling Contradictions

These contradictions about Margaret Trudeau beguile almost as much as do her spontaneity and candor. She is a true original, both artless enough to go on national television and to call herself "a pretty private person" and artful enough to agree to do the interview as soon as asked - making a personal call to interviewer Carol Taylor a couple of days after receiving a written request from

One reason Margaret Trudeau projects an unreal, Jacqueline Kennedy image is that she never has been tested. Since she married the prime minister she has given three long interviews the Toronto Star two years ago, to Maclean's magazine for a post-election cover story, and now to CTV. Each interviewer has been too awed, or too sympathetic, or just too friendly (Carol Taylor for example was offered a post on Trudeau's own staff earlier this year) ever to challenge her, to extend her intellect or to confront her with contradictions as obvious as that between her expressed distaste for being the wife of a prime minister and her all-out effort during the election to ensure that her husband re-

The press in short has been silly and self-centred (why risk-offending a source of invaluable copy?) We have treated

Margaret Trudeau as a girl, not as a as a princess, not as a person. Jed Baldwin, the courtly Conserva-

tive MP from Alberta, is best known as his party's Commons tactician and as one of the few westerners to oppose John Diefenbaker when he was leader.

Baldwin soon will make another bid for fame. He's just completed, at 67, his first novel. It's called And The Earth Shall Mourn and is based on his experiences as a young lawyer in Alberta's



MARGARET TRUDEAU . . . artful and artless

first version "lacked sex." He's added some of that essential ingredient and the novel now is finished.

critical importance to the shaping of Canadian culture which it will have to

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner just returned from two weeks abroad will bring back to cabinet his revised plan to eliminate the tax benefits of Time and Reader's Digest. Comications Minister Gerard Pelletier already has asked cabinet to withdraw

the comparable tax benefits (that is the right of advertisers to claim their costs as business expenses for tax purposes) of Canadian firms to advertise their products on U.S. border television stations.

The two measures will be debated at the same time. Together they affect some \$40 million a year of broadcasting and publishing revenues, divided almos evenly between Time and Reader's Digest and the U.S. border stations. (CKLW television and radio stations in Windsor, Ont., take in about \$7 million a year in American advertising.)

The cabinet is virtually certain to accept Pelletier's proposal and to move against Time but probably will exempt Reader's Digest, provided the magazine meets, set Canadian-content and ownership requirements. One deci sion already taken by cabinet is that neither measure, both of which require an amendment to the Income Tax Act, will form part of Finance Minister John budget November 18. Action instead will-be taken by way of legislation.

Doubt Growing

Meanwhile, doubt is growing among cabinet ministers that Time in fact will carry through its announced threat to close its Canadian edition if the tax beh even if Time Canada does no better than breakeven because of the loss of ad revenues, the venture still will be profitable to the company: the parent edition of Tlime in the U.S. writes off some \$2 million a year from its taxable income as a claim against editorial services provided to Time Canada.

An item in the current issue of the Labor Gazette, the official magazine of the labor department (which was started, as a historical footnote, by Mackenzie King when he was deputy minister) contains a revealing item about the state of Canadians a half-century ago, in 1924.

First the good news. "For an average family of five the cost per week for food was \$10.28."

Then the bad news 'The wages paid to farm helpers during the summer season were \$59 for men and \$39 for women, including board.'

Heartfelt Thanks

How does one say thanks! My father was on vacation in Victoria

for three weeks. He was on his way home to Toronto when he collapsed on the street from a heart attack. A passing doctor came to his aid as well as a police constable and a citizen. We have thanked the constable and the citizen but haven't been able to find out the name of the anaesthetist who gave assistance

We would just like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their help. There was also the ambulance atten-

dants who gave aid. All this has left a very wonderful impression in our hearts about the people of Victoria. So you see there is some good left in this world.

My father said he had a wonderful Victoria and he met many friendly people, particularly senior citizens who made him welcome at their fa-The doctors at the Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital implanted a pacemaker in my father and this has given him a new lease Maybe you could thank the people of

Victoria for us because we have not been able to find them all to thank. - Sincere-Mrs. D. Attwells, Toronto.

Supply and Demand

In the past few months there have been numerous news articles and reports on housing and apartment problems and the various other problems associated with them

The two main news topics seems to be a shortage of living quarters and the cost to rent such. Tenants are complaining that rents are too high, (and no doubt, this is indeed true.) Landlords and apartment owners say they have to raise rents to survive, and many people are looking for a place to live, with no

It is an immense problem and not easy to solve. But it has to be solved or people may soon start living on the street, or not eating enough so as to be able to obtain shelter. I do not take too

kindly to either of these alternatives. Sure, the government can set up some agency to deal with the problem of rent increases, thus setting up another bureaucracy and getting into more red tape. I can see more arguments between landlords and tenants, some one getting economically hurt when a decision is made, a waste of money and still a

shortage of accommodation. Solution? Take the law of supply and demand into consideration, as one of your staff suggested, and increase the supply of living space, and do it quickly It will cost a lot of money, but Mr. Bar rett seems to be able to come up with money when he needs it. Let's find some As much as I detest government intervention in private enterprise, I feel that the government must do so, since the private sector can't do it without los ing money or breaking the tenants. By making it easier to build apartments, the upply increases to demand and the

price will go down or taxes will go up. It sounds simple, and maybe it's not, but I feel that will solve the problem and there would be less chance of people being out on the street. - Stewart A. McLeod, 457 Davida Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

Construction of the building for the new observatory in Saanich will be under way by the first of April and the telescope will be installed during the year, according to predictions of Dr. S. Plaskett of Ottawa, astronomer at the Dominion astronomical observatory in the national capital. A paper prepared toria chapter of the Royal Astronomical Society. The large glass disc for the main mirror of the telescope is being ground at the works of the Brashgear Company in Pittsburgh. It is 73% inches in diameter and 131/8 inches thick and weighs 4,960 pounds. Construction of the telescope mountings have been underway for some time on Little Saanich

Indians Must Want Health

By CHARLES A. SIMPSON

(Dr. Simpson, of Victoria, is chairman of the B.C. Medical Association's Committee on Indian Health. This report was written for the BCMA Journal.)

The level of health among native Indians in B.C., both registered and non-status, is abysmally low. The Indian Health Committee has repeatedly stressed the appalling figures in their reports:

an infant mortality more than three times that of non-

 a horrifying infection rate in the young;

a frightening death rate

If one looks closely at these cold statistics it becomes clear that these are all diseases of poverty, lack of education, poor housing and social conditions, overcrowding, on. These are not so much 'medical' diseases in the orsense but socioeconomic diseases.

The mere availability of health care does not make the Indian healthy. The Indian must want to be healthy and have enough self-respect and motivation to be healthier. Would a gigantic infusion of funds from Indian Affairs to all reserves with provision of many good roomy sanitary houses make them healthy? It would nelp but probably still wouldn't succeed without the self-generated desire and motivation to be healthy. No amount of telling is going to bring this about. Many of the ms of Indian health care delivery are those of remote area health care and these can eventually be solved the use of efficient transportation. emergency services, nurse practitioners and other in-

Can't Be Taught

The desire to be healthy however, cannot be taught, ordered, legislated or bought. dian people at grass roots

Will this desire for health come . , . and when?

Yes, it has started to occur, but not rapidly. It has to develop and grow in its own good time, just as a child does. Some children grow faster than others, similarly its development will vary from reserve to reserve and

However, doctors frustrated by the apparent lack of interest in health among Indians must face the realities. Health cannot come without selfrespect. Self-respect in group cannot occur without political awareness. The development of political awareness is a turbulent process and has its own priorities Land is Land claims are top own might also keep health priority in the Indian political awareness program and minds of individual Indians awareness program and "Wounded Knees" are the "Wounded Knees" are the and their leaders.
type of health problem most I only hope the

cal attention for some time.

will never do things with their own meagre funds. They will need much more spent on health than non-Indians to bring them even close to the non-Indian level. They must be given it to spend as they

Of course there will be incompetence, waste, graft and misuse of funds as in any long established mu-nicipality or even nation (Watergate?). If, after many decades of so-called civilization this still goes on, so it will go on in the learning process. This is no reason to deny the

our levels of government to decide whether Indian Health is a federal or a provincial reibility, what can an individual physician do to help

Same Courtesy

First, he can treat all Indian patients with the same courtesy and consideration as other patients, perhaps with more attempt to understand their many medical problems. I hope that separate waiting

since extinct Second, if an Indian, particpresents with a clear-cut medwhether the clear-cut medical solution really is the best for him. Will it be best for his social circumstances, his economic state, his state of mind? Will it cause more

problems than it solves? Finally, he can co-operate to the fullest extent with any local health education or health delivery scheme for In-dians, particularly if it is conceived and organized by In-

I have said that good health cannot be bought or taught but has to grow from individ-ual feelings and desires. It is because of this that many members of the Indian Health Committee, including myself, feel that the BCMA's Committee on Indian Health has outlived its usefulness. It does not have the status it should with the In-

Own Committee

We would like to see a Committee on Indian Health set up by status and non-status Indians with medical consul-

tants and advisers. Perhaps from this beginning, band councils might develop health groups or com-mittees and eventually individual Indians might develop an interest in health and actively seek it out. Such a health committee of their

type of health problem most I only hope that when a likely to occupy Indian politi- high standard of Indian health occurs, the Indian does not To develop self-respect the show the over-concern with Indians have to do things for themselves on their own initiative. They will need money, show as an expression of their

FOR HUNGRY WORLD, CANADA SERVES HYPOCRISY

when External Affairs Minister Affain MacEachen hinted that Canadians might be asked to make sacrifices for the benefit of the more needy peoples of the world, it was possible, at least briefly, to hope that the government had decided to make more than our usual token effort to relieve the threat of starvation that now hangs over millions of human beings.

Canadiaris, he told a Commons committee, may have to be asked "to postpone the satisfaction of their own immediate needs in favor of the greater need of

But any hope that Mr. MacEachen was signalling a welcome departure by the government from the doctrine that selfishness is the best guide to foreign policy, rather than just philosophizing off the cuff as he often likes to do, has been rudely slapped down by his hardnosed colleague, Agriculture Minister Eugene

"Canada cannot feed the world," Mr. Whelan an-

"The simple fact is that the nations of the world are going to have to take steps themselves to feed their own people.

Always a man to suit actions to words, Mr. Whe lan flew to the World Food Conference in Rome this week to tongue-lash the underdeveloped countries for, in his view, neglecting agriculture, and to tell them to stand on their own two feet.

What Mr. Whelan seems to ignore is that there is in the world today a food crisis that has nothing to do with neglect of agriculture, apart from recent Canadian and American policies of paying farmers not to THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

produce wheat. It has been caused by floods and by droughts, by the acute scarcity of fertilizer in countries where massive fertilization is needed to produce adequate yields, by the grossly inflated prices poor countries must now pay for fuel and grain, by the failure of international development aid to keep pace with the effective rate of inflation facing the countries that receive it, and by rapid population growth.

The need could not be more desperate. In Bangladesh between 70,000 and 80,000 deaths by hunger are already reported in the Rangpur district and thousands are starving in refugee camps near the capital of Dacca. The most conservative estimates by foreign diplomats foresee at least one million famine deaths in the country in the aftermath of this year's floods. The ed Nations Food and Agriculture Organization United Nations rood and Agriculture Organization sees 32 countries, with a total population of 700 million, as threatened by starvation. Even before soaring fuel and food prices brought many of the underdeveloped countries to the brink of bankruptcy, 400 million of the world's people were suffering malnutrition. That toll is estimated at close to one billion.

Since April UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldho has been pleading with the nations of the world for \$5-billion needed to provide emergency relief for the most desperate. So far only \$2.4-billion has been pledged, of which \$1.5 billion is from Iran. Any shortfall remaining after the World Food Conference will mean the difference, for many of the world's people. not between a harsh life and a more tolerable one, but between life and death.

And, in the midst of such a crisis as this, Mr.

Whelan will go to Rome to tell the starving, on Canada's behalf, to pull up their socks. While Mr. MacEachen—muses about self-sacrifice Mr. Whelan makes it quite clear that all we will be asked to give up is our self-respect.

Of course, Canada alone cannot feed the world. But it can do its part in an emergency. When the conservative estimate of minimum immediate need is \$5billion, Canada's part should be to pledge more than a mere 2 per cent of that, \$100-million, which is all that we have offered so far. Canada could, for a start, have taken the trouble to ensure that 28 million eggs lives, instead of rotting in storage. Even without a government decision to ask Canadians to tighten their belts, we would have expected that Mr. Whelan and Mr. MacEachen could have made sure that what we ld not use, at least, was sent to those who need it. nmunity, to do much more than that. But to do less

in the world as an argument in favor of encouraging food production by increasing the prices of farm produce. Having thus exploited the hungry for his own political advantage he now tells them to go fend for themselves. He has given hypocrisy its ultimate

A Contrast in Styles: Barrett and Berger

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - . The present to describe well in prose. It and previous leaders of the needed cameras. Some East-New Democratic Party of British Columbia arranged happenings in Ottawa last Ottawa's sedateness

The first, chaired by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, was a lunch for reporters to whom he explained the form and substance of his major inquiry into the Mackenzie Valley pipeline corridor. The hearings of substance in this unprecedented inquiry begin in a month or so. By-conclusion, late next year the best known high court judge in Canada should be Tom Berger, 41 years old, briefly an MP (1962-63), briefly provincial party chief (1969) and then a Trudeau appointee to the B.C.

In 1969 Dave Barrett lost Tom Berger but he survived as a legislative member when his slightly younger rival was smashed out of politics by W. A. C. Bennett's last successful hurrah. Barrett easily took the NDP leadership mantle and then dumbfounded everyone but himself by ousting the 20-year-old Bennett machine

The obvious differences in and Berger reflect the two chief strands in the CCF-NDP. Berger is the perfect symbol of the deadly serious. rational, responsible approach so appealing to the enlightened and usually well-educated people in the oligarchy which has dominated the which has dominated the CCF-NDP. Barrett is the poissues to blacks and whites.

After lunch with Justice Berger, the common press re-action was an uneasy respect for his punctilious thoroughness. The Barrett

ern reporter remarked after-

characterization was grumpy "We've had such color and heat in B.C. for 22 years. It's diverting but am I ever sick

One could faintly see two slight consequences of Barrett's face-to-face showdown in a ridiculously small hotel room with most of B.C.'s LIberal MPs, one NDP MP and a quartet of Tory MPs. Everybody was in agreement tha all loved beautiful Brit-Columbia and should strive for her good in a federation where all too often Ottawa was slow, or misinformed. Secondly, everyone agreed that the premier and the MPs should meet again soon in more felicitous circumstance in order to cohere around the common good of the province.

But the stuff of the Barrett colloquy was who had invited whom to what, and when, and why hadn't the Grits turned up to the previous such hapof federal Liberal fortunes in B.C., Senate Leader Ray Perrault and Revenue Minister Ron Basford, were overshad-owed by two women MPs of their party, Simma Holt and Iona Campagnola.

Mrs. Campagnola, a statuesque brunette, has enough poise to steal scenes from the Sauve, minister of Environ-ment Canada, Barrett's cutest ploy was to draw the contrast between the courteous states-manship of Mrs. Campagnola

calls a man of her lip.

Although they knew they were being had by the pre-mier, the Tory MPs played his game. They fisted the



BERGER . . judicious

Grits for behaving as though premier as close to a discustive alone spoke for B.C. in Ottawa. They also, along with Mrs. Campagnola, got the temperament would allow:

rett is a feared hustings politishort list of parliamentary individualists cocky, vi-tuperative or zany MPs like Amor DeCosmos, Jean Fran-cois Pouliot, Ralph Cowan

Back to staid, judicious Tom Berger, Why is his inqui-ry unique? The projected Arc-tic gas pipeline in the Mack-enzie Valley is the mightiest work ever proposed in Cana-da, saving perhaps the CPR or the full James Bay en-terprise (if it should be carfirst time a government has decided before constuction began a thorough canvass must be made of the "social,

and Jack Horner.

project. Ultimately, of course, the government at Ottawa must decide whether to ac-

Berger will make for the proj-

But before this happens, ev and the native groups, as well as the environmentalists and the corporate, interests will have a say. Just in one field quiry may have multi-billion dollar significance. For exam-ple, if Justice Berger takes up the Alaskan model where bil bought out the native claims and opened the way for taking out the oil of Prudhoe Bay.

came in thinking how wonder ful it would be if a politician of the party could emerge who combined the thought-

Curse of the Affluent

Yes, I know a lot of people in North America are poor, some may even be hungry. But the greater number among us have it made. Almost everybody h almost everything any human would want, from cars to color TV to three tor maybe five) meals a day, and does this make them happy? Ask any doctor, especially (if you can find him) one with a general practice.

The affluent society is on pills, drugs, and massive doses of alcohol. The affluent society needs more psychi atrists, psychoanalysts, mental hospi-tals. The affluent society copes (or ref-uses to cope) with rising tides of crime and violence. The affluent society must be "entertained" with brutality getting be "entertained" with bornaling getting ever more sadistic, with pornography growing ever more explicit. The affluent society belly bursting, watches torpidly as infilation undermines the very basis of its affluence; and as its avowed enemies build up their industrial and collisions strength. military strength.

The affluent society is bored-bored kids in and out of the school, bored adults killing time in the nearest bar, bored old people sitting in the institutions where we put them out of our light. sight. Even those who work do so, for the most part, only 40 hours of the 168 in the week—and find those 40 hours boring to the point of rebellion.

My mother always said that Satan finds work for idle hands to do. Well, we've plenty of those around—idle hands, idle minds, idle lives. Bertrand Russell wrote, "Boredom is a vital problem for the moralisf, since at least half the sins of mankind are caused by the fear of it." George Santayana of it." George Santayana
"Man is not a grazing animal,

By RICHARD NEEDHAM and nothing else ever happens." That

master of human spature, Feodor Dos-loievsky, said it all in a famous passage of his Notes from Underground:

"What can one expect from man, considering-he's such a strange creature? You can shower upon him all earthly blessings, drown him in happiness so that there'll be nothing to be seen but the bubbles rising to the surface of his bliss, give him such economic security that he won't have anything to do but bliss, give him such economic security that he won't have anything to do but sleep and nibble at cakes, and even then, out of sheer spite and ingratitude, the man will play a dirty trick on you. He will even risk his cake for the sake of the most glaring stupidity, and just to inject into all the soundness and sense surrounding him some of his own disastrous, lethal fancies.'

Writing in the current (November) Harper's, Dr. Estelle Ramey says that boredom is the most prevalent disease among Americans—cause of suicide, divorce, crime and destruction, yet largely ignored by public health authorities. Dr. Ramey, who teaches at the Georgetown (Washington) School of Medicine, says that human beings need constant action, challenge, variety. She tells of some rats that were put into a cage with plenty of food and water but with

little handling, little to see or hear:
"After three months in this suburban
rat heaven, the animals began to act like creatures of the lonely housewife or her unemployed spouse. They became jumpy, irritable, and aggressive. They nibbled constantly and became fatter than their peers out in the exciting world. The bored rats then began to show signs of organic disorders. They

tails. If they had had access to a rat doctor, they would have run up high medical bills and would have been put

From a medical standpoint, the com-monest victim of boredom is a married woman between 35 and 45, children in school, husband making good money— "Doctors complain bitterly about the bored housewives who clutter their waiting rooms and have nothing the matter with them. Such women place a heavy load on our medical-care delivery system because boredom-with its ac ompanying depression, guilt, and anx iety-mimics just about all genuine or-ganic diseases."

As a cure for boredom (we in North As a cure for boredom twe in Norm America insist there must be a cure for everything). Dr. Ramey suggests try to help each other reach for the Greek definition of happiness: the use of all of one's powers to achieve excellence. If we put our fertile brains to designing an environment in which people who do the necessary monoton iobs are rewarded richly for their daily boredom, in which retraining for new occupations is a normal phase of every life and in which women and men com-plement instead of wounding each other. boredom will not be so pervasive

Well; maybe: But until that bright dawn we're bored; and this boredom, as Dostoievsky warned, will lead us into many strange actions, individual and collective—absurd and violent changes simply for the sake of change. We are simply for the safe or change, we are bored with the affluence that enabled us to be bored; we perhaps will get our revenge by destroying the affluence, as a child destroys the sand castle he just finished building. Isn't that the course

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In the mines, BX Developments was up 03 at .75 on 13,570 shares. Northair was down .05 at \$2.12 on 26,500 shares. Grandora was down .03 at .49 on 18,800 shares. Oxbow was up .01½ cents at .30½ on 17,000 shares. Leisure hares. Cobly Mines was own .08 at \$1.61.

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was rifled in the Shop Rite store at Port McNeil early HOW TO DO IT

An RCMP spokesman said amale with long, blonde hair and driving a 1958 Chevrolet is being sought in connection with the burglary.

Israeli Citizens Fear Worst

TEL AVIV (AP) — Convinced that the Israeli pound will be devalued by week's end. Israelis lined up at supermarkets, gas stations and foreign exchange bureaus to use up their eash. The panic buying spread as economists warned of the hardest times in 20 years for Israel. A retax laws."

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The booklet, he said, is only one of many department publications dealing with tax laws and is published inexpensive.

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Hovercraft Sales Reported Booming

NEW YORK (CP) world boom in hovercraft and hydrofoil sales, with demand threatening to outstrip production, is reported in the eighth edition of Jane's Surface Skimmers, published here by Jane's U.S.A. and in London by Jane's Yearbooks. Jane's says profits are leaping ahead" for manufacturers and operators alike.

In a foreward, editor Roy McLeary said the industry's that operates at 200 knots, an air-cushion icebreaking unit for ships entering Arctic waters and 1,300-ton hydrofoli tranships with transcent

TAX BOOKLET AVAILABLE

OTTAWA (CP) The national revenue department has begun distributing a booklet entitled Income Tax and the Small Businessman aimed at informing the general pub-lic, small businessmen in par-ticular, on tax laws, a depart-ment spokesman said Wendesday.

"It's a once-over-lightly" effort, the spokesman said, telling the small businessman "what he should know about

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,800 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was active on slaughter steers and heifers and moderately active on cows. active on cows.

All slaughter cattle met good local and eastern demands. Steers were 25 cents higher. Heifers sold steady, with no high-yielding kinds on

offer. Cows were steady. Bulls Steers, A-1, A2: 50-52. A3:

48-50. A4: 45-48. Heifers, A1. A2: 42-44.25. A3: 40-42. Cows, D1, D2: 21-22.50. D3: 17.20. D4: 12-16. Bulls, Good: 20-24.
Replacement cattle and good feeder cattle were in

good feeder cattle were in short supply. Heavy feeder cattle met a good demand at steady prices. There were a few stock calves on offer and they met a good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 38-43. Feeder heifers were than 550 rounds: 30-33.

more than 550° pounds: 30-35. Good stock steer calves 401-575° pounds: 36-41. Good stock heifer calves 401-550° pounds: 28-32.

Good lambs: 33.50. No hogs were sold to 11.

\$ EXCHANGE

Moderate Drop At Toronto

ternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.14 million shares, down from

Mednesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 170 to 129 with 201 issues unchanged.

Dofasco fell 14 to \$22, Maple Leaf Gardens 1 to \$23, Pacific Pete % to \$1812, Algoma Steel % to \$2312, and Ca-

goma Steel % to \$23.5, and Canadian Tire A. % to \$33.4, Occidental Peterose % to \$1176, Nowsco Well ½ to \$61.5, Maclaren Power A ½ to \$261.2 and Acres Ltd. ½ to \$554. Pamour lost % to \$10%, Camflo 12 to \$1514 and Dickenson-3, to \$858. Quebec Stur-

geon gained ¼ to \$6. Ranger Canada was up % to \$20% and Great Canadian Oil Sands ¼ to \$6½. Canadian

New York .

The stock market edged upward in New York today in an uncertain session punctuated by several changes of di-

rection.

Gainers led losers by about Gainers led losers by about 3-to-2 in moderate trading. Analysts said some buying was encouraged by hopes for another cut in the prime lending rate by New York's First National City Bank, and by reports of progress at coal-industry labor negotiations in Washington.

Washington.
But they said the market evidently was held back by doubts over whether the Dow was ready to break through the psychological resistance level in the 680-690 range, where it has turned back several times in the past few

Western Union led the NYSE most-active list, up ½ to \$10% in a 150,000-share block trade. Great Western United climbed 3% to \$26%. Texas

nounced plans for an offer to buy 910,000 of the company's shares at \$27.50 a piece.

IBM rebounded 412 to \$1881 after a 103s-point loss Wednes-day, when the Justice Department strongly urged the breakup of the company in a legal brief filed in connection

Montreal

Prices were generally lower today.

338,500 shares, compared with 561,700 shares at the same time Wednesday.

Dofasco fell 17s to \$2134. Imperial Oil A 3s to \$2614. In-Imperial Oil A % to \$26¼, International Nickel-A ½ to \$22. Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to \$24. IU International ¼ to \$10 and Steleo A ½ to \$25%. Reitman's Ltd. A rose 1¼ to \$6%. Canadian Pacific Ltd. ¼ to \$13%, Cominco ½ to \$26½, Royal Bank ½ to \$28% and Total Petroleum ½ to \$5½. Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines fell four cents to 78 cents after trading 11,900 shares.

London

Prices at London were gen-erally lower in light trading

The Financial Times index was off 3.5 points to 192.0 in mid-session trading.

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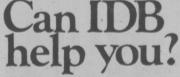
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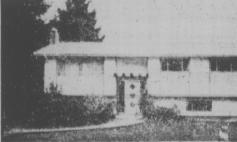


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BRUSSELS (WP) - "We have to take the bitter with the sweet," a top. American oil executive in London said last week. He was referring to last week. He was referring to the far-reaching agreement recently reached by at least 11 major industrial nations to co-operate in the energy field, mainly through an international energy agency to be set up in Paris Nov. 18.

For most international oil companies, the oil-sharing agreement designed for times of crisis is fully digestible.

Along with it, the governments have promised each other to collect statistics regularly from companies based

larly from companies based on their territory. On this point, the companies are balking and have already warned the governments that too much control would be a bad

most of the oil executives who recently met in London with top government agents to dis-cuss the impact of the con-sumer co-operation agree-ment on oil company prac-tices. While-bound to secrecy, the executives now appear willing to talk, though informally, about the agreement which they feel has good points which outweigh the bad.

Chevron official in Europe said. "During the last oil crisis, the burden of decision. fell on our shoulders and hurt relations with many of the producers. Now governments will assume the responsibility for who gets how much during periods of severe shortage.'

least four other oil executives who attended the London meeting. They all pointed out that the companies will be willing to co-operate with the governments in emergency

'Strong reserves" is the them. watchword for the oil execu-tives where the supply of confidential information to the international energy agency is

"We do not understand the precise objective of the infor-mation commitments the governments have taken" plains Baron Didrichx Snoy of Belgium's top oil company, Petrofina. "There have been no details so far, but, in general, too much is being asked

for no apparent reason."

The energy agreement reached at a Sept. 28 meeting of 12 industrial nations in Brussels stipulates a series of

anti-inflation measures which could result in deflation and

an eventual net easing of in-

tently underestimated the magnitude of inflation on the

way up; the same may be true on the way down. But for

the moment, the way out of the inflationary malaise re-mains tortuous and hazard-

growth and far-reaching ad-

justment, Canada stands out as a favored nation, Wood

Gundy says.
"The worst growth period is

probably concentrated in the second half of 1974 and Cana-da's domestic economy will,

ments to the new agency in Paris. How the governments get the details from companies is their business, experts say, but they have to get

A copy of the agreement ob-tained here shows that two types of information will be required, though details are still to be worked out.

First, the "general system" of reporting various data by the companies will cover a list of ten items, and specifically preclude several others.

The types of data not covered by the precedure include.

ed by the procedure include details on "patents, trade marks, scientific or manufacturing processes or develop-ments, individual sales, tax returns, customers lists, geologocial and geophysical in-formation including maps."

be obliged to supply informa-tion on a series of other sensitive items on an ongoing basis. These are: -Corporate structure.

-Financial structure, in-cluding balance sheets, profit and loss accounts, and taxes

-Capital investments rea-

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the market are nearing completion, "but until major depression, uncertainties show better signs of resolution, it is hard to be sure."

Wood Gundy Ltd., says in a could result in definition and depression.

Non-food commodity prices are softening perceptibly and this, plus slowing economic growth everywhere, points to

recent market review high shot-term interest rates, oil prices and inflation have produced massive uncertainty in

The drop in short-term tates in the United States, which has been reflected in Canadian money markets, represents a major plus for tock markets, the firm says. "However, with regard to oil prices and inflation, the juries are still out."

While there is evidence of some softening, recent views from oil producing companies and oil men discourage thoughts of a significant re-duction in oil prices. Wood

Despite sharing plans, con-servation efforts and the devclopment of alternative fuel sources, in the shorter to me-dium-terms, countries will have to continue to make ad-justments due to much higher

oil prices.

On the inflation front, the

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be repeated - and when the vanished. "Bull markets are born in

times of crisis requiring investor courage and decision making. This seems such a

Wood Gundy says all inves-tors should be actively formulating and re-examining strat-egy. It recommends, however, that considering the uncer-tainties, "an adequate mea-sure of cash should continue

MUTUALS

probably concentrated in the second half of 1974 and Canada's domestic economy will, in our opinion, turn in a reasonably healthy performance in 1975."

The federal budget will establish fiscat policy at what could be a crucial state. The government's own spending intentions should give an idea of the degree of resolve in 1 a c k f in g inflation. Wood Gundy says:

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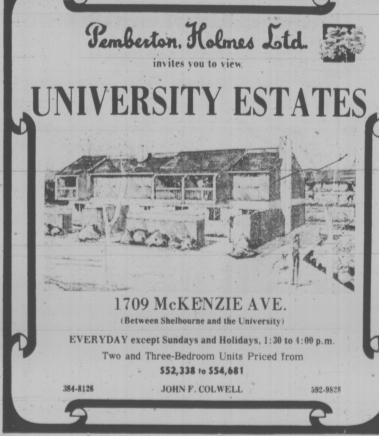
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Half of BCFP Revenue From Pulp, Paper Sales

Sales of pulp of paper now are accounting for more than 50 per cent of the total revenue of British Columbia

Forest Products — but the paper sexpected to produce a very high percentage of the company's revenue during the last quarter. The company's pulp and paper sector took a quantum jump in December, 1972, was a sector took and paper sector took a nue of British Columbia
Forest Products — but the
company is not pleased by the

company is not pleased by the turn of events.

The change is entirely due to the slump in lumber and plywood sales, says William Steen, vice-president, finance.

The company has long been diversified but was emphasizing lumber production where revenues were strong, espe-

jump in December, 1972, plywood markets," company when its new pulp mill was opened at Mackenzie. It is "All of the major lumber producing pulp at the rate of 560 tons per day to add to the company's Crofton production and Japan — have virtually company's Crofton production." There is little or no addiof 800 tons per day of market pulp and 800 tons per day of

newsprint. The remaining 10 per cent came from miscellanging was second only to Mac-Millan Bloedel.

Now, however, like other B.C. forest firms, the comrevenues were strong, esperior revenues were strong, esperior lay starts had dropped by the end of August to 1.3 million company was second only to Mac-mous products. 29 per cent from pulp and 15 per cent By the end of 1973, the com-

plywood markets," company president Ian Barclay said.

collapsed at the same time.
"There is little or no additional offshore buying and in

pany's lumber sector is in sharp decline.

Pulp and Paper is expected to produce a very high percentage of the company's revenue during the last quarter.

The company's pulp and paper sector took a quantum paper sector took a

cause of lack of orders.

In addition, the curtailment of lumber production has put added cost pressures on the otherwise lucrative pulp sec-

"The lower production level throughout the industry is causing a shortege in wood chips for pulp production and more whole log chipping was undertaken, which substantially increased the cost of tially increased the cost of chips during the (third) quarter," Barclay said.

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U.S. JUSTICE DEPT. WOULD BREAK UP IBM

proposed fragmenting the computer giant, which con-trols an estimated 80 per cent

of the domestic computer in-dustry, but at that time it emphasized it was speaking

only tentatively.

Wednesday's brief said the department now had reached the firm conclusion that IBM should be broken up perma-

nently.

The 345-page brief quoted liberally from IBM's own internal memoranda and records, millions of pages of which the department has pried out of the corporation's archives by court order.

archives by court order

WASHINGTON (Reuter)-The justice department dis-closed Wednesday that it closed Wednesday that it wants to break up the giant International Business Ma-chines corporation (IBM) in order to promote competition in the computer industry.

NYSE EYES

GOLD TRADE LOS ANGELES (UPI) The New York stock exchange is seriously considering the establishment of a gold trading centre once the ban on private ownership of the precious metal is lifted in Jan-

James J. Needham, NYSE big board chairman, said Wednesday that should the exwednesday that show cold change decide to allow gold trading—it would be on a "spot" basis only — or daily cash purchases of commodi-

before the exchange's board of directors until January or later, he said.

twoards an approaching trial of a six-year-old anti-trust suit against IBM, the department made it clear a forced resmountain of material, the brief said: "The trial of the case can be expected to be a tructuring of the company.
will be its principal objective.
In 1972, the department had

No trial date has been set, but U.S. District Judge David Edelstein in New York is expected to make that the first order of business at a pre-trial conference on Dec. 2.

The brief made no attempt to suggest how the court ought to go about whittling down IBM, which ranked third in profits among U.S. industrial firms in 1972, led only by General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey.



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The money was twice what the department previously of-

Martin said Wednesday he would spend most of the money on his houseboat, a 44-foot former RCMP patrol boat. "While I amy very far from being free from any doubt." Ostler said in finding Guy Gaudio, of Gudio Super Shoe Repairs, 772 Fort, not guilty. Martin said Wednesday he

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In 'Suspicious' Case

Fraud Charge Dropped

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The trial began May 8 with both men in the stand, but a mistrial was declared July 26 in the father's case when the court learned he could not understand English well.

The charge against the father was withdrawn at the request of prosecutor Peter Birkett after Ostler acquitted the Ralph Chiavacci said there

teasons for his verdict was a trip to court took July 25 to the Gaudios' shop, which he described as being "part of a daring and well orchestrated that could have

'backfired.''
Ostler, Birkett, defence counsel Dermod Owen-Flood,

A cobbler was acquitted of fraud Wednesday in a case described, by provincial court Judge William Ostler as "very...very suspicous."

"While I am very far from any doubt."

Ostler said in finding Guy Gaudio, of Gudio Super Shoe Gaudio, of Gudio Super Shoe The trial began May 8 with the "evidence leaves me with a case with a reasonable doubt."

Gaudio and his father, Raffaele, had been jointly charged with defrauding a chine made, and presented explence to show they were shoes supposedly hand-made, when they were not.

SS by selling him a pair of shoes, worth about \$35, manufactured in 1965 for the trial began May 8 with the specific provided the Gaudios construct a shoe.

The Crown contended the shoes sold in 1972 were machine made, and presented explence to show they were similar to shoes, worth about \$35, manufactured in 1965 for the trial began May 8 with

the department of national dehad been sold for \$105. Owen-Flood called defence

witnesses who said they be-lieved the shoes were hand-

was hand sewing on them. Ostler said the case showed it was not easy to distinguish a hand-made and a factory-

made shoe.

The question in the case, he said, was not whether the customer received satisfaction.

He also said it was not up tothe accused to prove the shoes were hand-made, but up to the Crown to prove they

The Crown had not done

Chinese **Paintings** On Show

Victoria gallery for two weeks of this month. Lin Chien-Shih grinds min-

His work is based on Taoist principles of Yin and Yang, the colors being representative of certain conditions in a universe in constant flux. The artist's brushwork is a

subject of international note and the incredibly fine detail of his paintings is often mis-taken for mechanically, pro-duced intaglios.

There will be a preview to the exhibition at the Bau-Xi Gallery, 827-A Fort Street, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. The works will continue on fiew through Nov. 26.

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Worker Urged For Blanshard

Blanshard area will get a full-time community development "There are a lot of proworker if the human re-sources department accepts the recommendation of its ad-

mended that Lou Jordison of 2543 Blanshard Street be hired to get citizens interested and working in local programs.

James Bay is the only Island area with a full-time paid worker although Vic West has one part-time and both Fernwood and Gulf Islands/sidney have applied. lands*Sidney have applied.

Jordison has been doing

community work in the down-town-Blanshard area for about nine months now. 'I started by knocking on doors," she said, "and if

The committee.

The committee has recommended that Lou Jordison of mended that Lou Jordison of board for their area when they set up an advisory com-

> The committee will try to meet the Dec. I deadline for government grant applica-

> committee stressed that service organizations on the Island had tried in vain to get

be the organization necessary

LIE-DETECTOR STUDY PREPARED FOR GOV'T

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

A study on the polygraph Rules of evidence do not (lie-detector) and the use of permit polygraph test results its readings in court has been prepared for the government,

The study, commissioned by lawyer, whose name Vickers declined to release.

Results of the study are not being made public at least until the commission has had an opportunity to review them, probably within the next two to three weeks, Vickers said.

soon" to say what direction the commission will take. There are a number of problems that have to be

League goaltender Terry Saw-chuk has been selected as Manitoba's hockey player of





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Bishop Finds Gambling Exciting

LONDON (Reuter) Campling is exciting and it would be wrong to stop it, says Anglican Church Bishop John

Hapgood, Dr. Hapgood, bishop of Durham and a former scientist, said that gambling might give "those whose lives are very dull, and whose prospects are dim, something to dream

would be wrong, and socially dangerous, to try to re-

safer speed limits now coming into effect



The new reduced speed limits are now coming into effect and motorists are requested to watch for the changes as the new signs appear on our highways. Speed reductions will vary throughout the Province according to traffic volume, terrain, population density and road standards. The Government has established these new limits in the interest of public safety.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP)-The future looks gloomy for junior and minor professional hockey and isn't all that bright at the National Hockey League level, NHL president

Speaking during a symposium at the University of Western Ontario, he said Canadian junior hockey is in serious trouble because of the drafting of players who still have junior eligibility by his league, and the World Hock-ey association.

players were picked by the two leagues. Of

those 29, 12 were signed by NHL teams and

"Those were the 18 best players in Canada. Campbell said. "Those were the players who were to be the box office attractions for junior teams. The effect is already being

He blamed the drafting of underage players on the WHA and said his league had had to follow suit.

Campbell called the future of minor

Rising costs have made it impossible for

Wants

In CFL

By The Canadian Press

If the troubled World Foot ball League manages to finish this season, it may look to Canada to stay alive next sea-

John F. Bassett, chairman

has franchise applications from three Canadian cities,

Bassett, a Toronto native

Two teams, Jacksonville Sharks and Detroit Wheels,

to wear for their next game. Deputies in Shreveport seized the Hornets' uniforms

and equipment after their game Wednesday night.

J. Rodney Ryan of Baton

Rouge, La., said he was assigned the cleaning and security contracts of the old New

York Stars on Nov. 1 and that he is owed \$26,216 by the team

and the league.

NHL and WHA teams to support as many farm teams as they had in the past, he said.

The NHL president told the symposium the NHL "cannot continue to be economically viable with its present scale of salaries." During the last two years, player salaries have risen 93 per cent, he said.

In the United States, cable television of home games has hurt home attendance and added to the financial squeeze, he said.

In some U.S. cities where home games aren't televised, cable television companies have picked up telecasts in the visiting team's city and relayed them back to the

Flames at Home Unbeaten in 10

a National Hockey League game. The Flames extended their unbeaten streak at home to 10 games with a 2-1 win over the

The streak includes six home games this season. On the road, they've lost five

"We really didn't play any better against them than we did in New York," coach Ber-nie Geoffrion said afterwards, referring to a 2-1 defeat earli-

er in the year. "But the score

"It was a great effort out there tonight," he added. "I

was most impressed with our defence, particularly Bryan Hextall and Tim Ecclestone."

The Islanders jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a breakaway goal by Andre St. Laurent at

14:01 of the first period. But

the Flames tied it 60 seconds later when Eric Vail scored

Tom Lysiak got the game-winning goal at 9:33 of the second period when he knocked in a rebound of a

long slap shot by Curt Ben-

In Wednesday's other NHL games, Detroit Red Wings tied Montreal Canadiens 4-4, Toronto Maple Leafs downed

Minnesota North Stars 7-4, Buffalo Sabres stopped Chica-go Black Hawks 6-4 and New

York Rangers blasted California Golden Seals 7-3.

Red Berenson scored at 13:06 of the second period to give the Wings their tie when Detroit pulled its goalie for an extra attacker on a delayed

goal in the third period.

on a power play.

was different.

By the Canadian Press Atlanta Flames are thriving on home cooking.

They have been playing so well at home that they didn't even mind seeing their old nemesis, New York Islanders, arrive on the Ompi ice Wednesday night for



bill walker

Hockey: Expansionist Era Ends for Canucks

Four years isn't very long in the lifetime of a hockey club. Not generally. But already in Vancouver, the National Hockey League Canucks have ended one era and begun

Believe it or not, but there's no-one left on the Canuck roster who was part of the expansion draft of 1970 when the Canucks were stocked from the left-overs or unwanted from the established NHL teams.

Barry Wilkins was the last remaining holdout of that select group and he was dealt off to Pittsburgh Penguins on the weekend. And it should not be considered such a great loss either as Wilkins at best was only average, which wasn't

Now only little Andre Boudrias remains on the lineup which graced the Canuck roster on opening day, Oct. 9, 1970, and before you say "he was an original", true but he wasn't a draftee, and therein is the difference. He was part of a deal with St. Louis and is in a different category.

Matter of fact Boudrias is the most distinguished of all the Canucks. He is the lifetime scoring leader, goals 98, (on Tuesday he scored his 100th goal) assists 174, points 272, games played 310, all at the beginning of this year. And the other old timer, of course, was Wilkins, in penalty minutes.

So you've got a great memory and you're a hockey buff eh? Well, quick now, name any six players from the original Canucks, ignoring the above, and not counting goalkeepers of which they had three.

Captain Kurt, Pat Quinn

Well, Orland Kurtenbach is easy. He was always Captain Kurt, made to order as the team leader and, when physically fit one of good centre-ice players in the game. Kurtenbach, however, had the misfortune to be continually beset by injuries during his life as a Canuck and this year opted out of his horseite playing contract for a graphing, position with Sent. lucrative playing contract for a coaching position with Seat-

Pat Quinn was another big man, then. He was acquired from Toronto and, if never that popular, or respected, in Vancouver, still is in the NHL, at Atlanta.

Gary Doak is another who was expected to make the fledgling Canucks a quick contender but didn't. And he's been back and forth and now is back again in Vancouver as a cross-town Blazer. Dale Fallon, the much heralded rookie, is still heralded if not so highly but now with Chicago Black Hawks. Mike Corrigan is doing well for Los Angeles. And Howie Young, the irrepressible one, is probably stirring up a storm wherever he is. That is one thing he could do well and better than most.

And how about Ray Cullen. Bob Dillabough, Ed Hatoum, Len Lunde, Rosaire Paiement—ah, yes, who can forget the big year "Rosy" had. Then after a contract hassle he came up shy the following season finally defecting to the WHA. Wayne Maki, an original, died of cancer earlier this year. Dunc Wilson is playing goal for Toronto Maple Leafs, and not always well: George Gardner was another who toodled off to the WHA, Charlie Hodge retired when he couldn't come to terms with GM Bud Poile, and Garth Rizzuto just recently lost a coaching job up in the interior. And how about Ray Cullen. Bob Dillabough, Ed Hatour lost a coaching job up in the interior

George Who? And Medicor

A few others who are elsewhere - Danny Johnson, Murray Hall, Jim Hargreaves, of whom great things were once expected and still are but with Indianapolis Racers now: Marc Reaume, Darryl Sly, Paul Popiel and George Harris. George

So you thought you knew your Canucks? Bet you didn't

Now about the directors, the keel of the ship. What changes has time wrought there? Quite a few.

In 1970 it was Tom Scallen of Medicor, president; Lyman Walters, vice president, Cyrus H. McLean, chairman of the board; the late Max Bell. Coleman E. Hall and Frank McMahon, directors. Today there are Frank Griffiths, William J. Hughes, the Hon. Walter S. Owen QC, Senator E. M. Lawson, Peter Paul Saunders, Sydney W. Welsh, W. L. McEwen, Larry S. Dampier and the one and the same Coley Hall. He's lasted longest and is still one of the best preserved too.

Gee, and just think of the run on managers and coaches. First in GMs it was Poile, then Hal Laycoe, and now Phil Maloney with Greg Douglas as his aide. In coaches, it was Laycoe, followed by Vic Stasiuk, replaced by Bill McCreary. and now Maloney. He wears two hats, with Larry Popein in

the wings as assistant coach.

And that's only four years. Just think what a decade will

Quebec Lauded

had nothing but who downed Blazers 5-3 in the tion game played Wednesday

Players Released By Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) Veterans McAuliffe, picked up last sea-son by Boston Red Sox after long-time careers with other clubs, were given their out-right releases Wednesday as the American League club shuffled its 40-man roster. Also released were veteran relief pitcher Bob Veale, in fielder John Kennedy and de

record to six wins and two within two points of Winnipeg Jets and Toronto Toros, lead-ers in the WHA's Canadian

Rejean Houle scored twice for Quebec with Renald Le-elerc, Pierre Guite and Serge Bernier adding singles. Bob Walton scored twice for the Blazers with Ron Chipperfield

Canadian Divis

Tom. Origer, owner of the Fire, said his team will play tonight in Memphis, but will not play its final game Nov. 13 at Philadelphia against the Origer, who denied a recent statement made by former WFL commissioner Gary Da-vidson that four other owners had agreed to pick up the

In Portland, the Oregon Journal quoted one member of the Storm as saying the team won't play Florida Blazers at Orlando tonight unless the players are paid. They are several weeks behind in their pay.

Storm owner Bob Harris of likely the team will return to Portland because of stadium and attendance problems.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

SWIMMING

9 a.m.—Start of heats in Greater Victoria high school meet, finals start at 7 p.m., Crystal Pool.

HOCKEY

8:25 p.m. — South Island Big Six League. Stockers North Americans vs. James Bay Athleit Association Gulls, Pearkes Arena.

8 p.m.—South Vancouver Island John Stockers South Standard Sports Centre.

Scott Sequimals Sports Centre.

SOCCER FRIDAY

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m.—Men's exhibition, UVic All-Star Grad game, UVic gymna

CURLING
1 p.m.—Start of Invitation Ca
Bonspiel, Playland Curling Club.

Armstrong Wins

WINNIPEG (CP) - Jim Armstrong of New Westminster, the 1974 B.C. cham-pion, defeated Rick Folk of Saskatoon 10-8 Wednesday in Armstrong stole three in the 10th end to defeat the defend-



It's Hardly Swan Lake

at Duncan Wednesday to lead Cowichan Thuunderbirds to a 49-45 win over Belmont-Fisher

Bruce Robertson, who had

ball game.

It's back into the forward 15 points, was top scorer for line Friday night for Greg the Braves, who host the Thun-

Taking ballet lessons as a means of improving abilities in basketball has caught on in Toronto. Long practiced by Simon Fraser University Clansmen in Vancouver, the idea is being tried by

Final-Night

Problem

For Reynolds

In Soccer

Booth, who played the first

half of the Greater Victoria

High School Soccer League

season in the forwards and

the second half in mid-field.

will go back up front for the

league's playoff final at 8 Fri-

day night at Royal Athletic

The reason is that co-

coaches Henry Kuyvenhoven

and Tony Fantillo need a

striker to replace high scoring

Drew Finerty, who was in-

jured in Monday's semi-finals

Spectrum, a new school which replaced Mount View,

Led by league-champion scorer Dan Hood, Spectrum ousted Vie High Tyess 4-2 in the other semi-final. It's the first time in the final, of

for Spectrum but

beat Oak Bay 3-2.

is the other finalist.

It's back into the forward 15

George Brown Community College Huskies. Here Harold Farnham (left) follows the lead of instructor Veronica Nemeth at the college gym. Lessons are intended to develop balance.

Buffalo's French Connection line of Rene Robert, Rick Martin and Gil Perreault had seven points against Chicago. Robert had two goals and an assist, Martin a goal and two assists and Perreault what turned out to be the winning

THUNDERBIRDS BEAT BRAVES

CROSS-COUNTRY

Braefoot Girls Show the Way

Young on Form With His Boot

the boot of Jeff Young Wednesday as Royal Roads nipped St. Michael's Universi-'ty School 12-11 in an exhibi-Roads Military College.

Young kicked four penalty goals while David Waslynko and Bruce Moore scored a try when Reynolds Roadrunners each and David Olson booted a penalty goal for the losers.

With goals by Pat McCardle, Tom Wilson, Rob Kel-bough and Bill Moon, Belmont-Fisher defeated Mt. Douglas 4-1 in a Greater Vic-Doug goal was scored by Phil for the first time, edging

Strength in girls' events Wednesday gave Bracfoot the over-all title in the Greater Victoria elementary school

cross-country championships at Beacon Hill Park. Sir James Douglas topped that the school comfortably

Glanford-Northridge and Monterey tied for third place and Cloverdale was fifth. The Braefoot girls won

three of four events, with Shelley Deryck taking the 12year-old division, Sandy Dick Wellman the nine-year-old. Belmont-Fisher Tops
The only exception to the Braefoot rule came in the girls' 10-year-old race where Terri Van Nice of Clover-dale placed first.

Sir James Douglas boys also won three of the four toria High School Hockey David Carlye, Dick De Goëde League game Wednesday at Memorial Arena. The Mt. Bain of Northridge stopped a

Team Standings

12-year-olds Boys: I. Jamie Bain (Northridge); 2. Druce Doig (Cloverdale); 3. Kenny Sevirski (Braefoot).

verdale); 3. Kenny Sevirski (Braefoot).

11-year-bids
Girls: 1. Sandy Dick (Braefoot);
2. Sheila Burges (Monterey); 3.
Jane Underwood (Sir James Douglas).
Boys: 1. David Carlyle (Sir
James Douglas); Matt - Montgomery (Sir James Douglas); 3.
Steve Smith (Braefoot),
10-year-olds
Girls: 1. Tarri Van Nice (Cloverdale); 2. Francis Clay (Glanford);
3. Sharglyne Hooge (Braefoot),
Boys: 1. Dick De Goede (Sir
James Douglas); 2. Jamie Freer
(Glanford); 3. Chris Eldridge (Cloverdale),
9-year-olds
9-year-olds

verdale).

9-year-olds
Girls: 1. Patricia Wellman (Braefoot); 2. Litzla Brown (Monterey);
3. Heather Shipley (Uplands).
Boys: 1. Larry Dennis (Sir James Douglas); 2. Peter Smythe (Vic West); 3. Corry Hooper (Vic

Keeps

Canada Hockey League's Vie

who didn't want to "play for me" would be let go and dealt to the club of the players'

This was in reply to a question concerning Gordie Roberts, a 17-year-old from Detroit, whose desire to play for the Cougars is being opposed the Canadian Amateu Hockey Association.

On Wednesday, Ginnell kep his word.

Rookie defenceman Wade Smith, an 18-year-old from Nanaimo, left the Cougars and received permission from Ginnell to try out with Leth-bridge Broncos.

If Smith, who is reportedly unhappy over the lack of ac-tion he's seen during the first 19 games of the season, makes the Lethbridge squad, Ginnell said suitable arrange ments would be made be tween the clubs.

In other developments, left winger Eric Sanderson, obtained Tuesday from New Westminster Bruins, has ar-rived in Victoria and might be playing when Cougars face Flin Flon Bombers on Saturday night in Memorial Arena.

Meanwhile, Broncos colleced their fourth straight win with a 7-4 decision over visiting Bombers in a game marked by a hockey oddity in the third period.

The unusual play came penalty called against Leth

Flon controlled the puck in front of his own net but Greg Woods, of Lethbridge hit Annings' stick without touching the puck. The puck slid into the empty net and Woods was given credit for the goal.

If Woods had touched the

puck, play would have been whistled dead.

Alex Tidey emerged as the top Lethbridge marksman with two goals and other single tallies were added by son, Don Eastcott ami John

Tom Cullen and Scott Williams replied for Bombers, who were outshot, 45-31. WESTERN DIVISION

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New West. 16 6 8 2 55 61 14

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Vic High Completes Sweep

school volleyball was established Wednesday night by Victoria High School when the boys joined the girls as league

Vic High downed Dunsmuir 15-10, 15-6 to complete the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Volleyball League with

Vic High girls recently won their league by winning 18 ahead of Oak Bay because of straight games

Esquimalt finished second only league game. by trouncing Oak Bay 15-3, 15-0 and Mt. Doug took third place with a 17-15, 15-4 win over Claremont and a 15-2, 15-6 decision over Spectrum. Belmont-Fisher placed

Claremont grabbed eighth

berth over Spectrum because it defeated Spectrum in their

only clash.

The top two teams from

Brother Act Boosts Esquimalt to Victory

CHEMAINUS A brother-ly attack in the second period Wednesday night gave Esqui-malt a 4-2 victory over Fuller Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Bucks Close In

climbed within one point second-place Stockers Nor Americans in the South Island-Big Six Hockey League, by handing winless James Bay Athletic Association Gulls a 6-3 defeat Wednesday night at-

two goals to pace Buckaroos, who led 4-0 after two periods.

Ken Haprill, Rick Pettinger, George Fuller and Brian Baynton.

John Entzminger's 11th goal of the season, at 11:46 of the second frame, broke a 2-2 deadlock and his younger brother, Jim, hammered in the insurance tally at 16:05.

John also picked up his 11th assist of the season to move two points ahead of Steve Leatham of Victoria Nixons in the individual scoring race.

Mark Bowles and Gordie Mark Bowies and Gordie-Brooks scored to give Esqui-malt a 2-0 lead after the first period but Terry Puska and Don Stubbington tied it up for Flyers early in the second

period.
Greg Harrow blocked 35
shots in the Fuller Lake net
while Brock Davies of Esquimail made 20 saves.

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Penalties — O'Brien (M) 7:46. ennie (T) 13:28; Nantais (M)

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NY ISLANDERS 1, ATLANTA 2

NY ISLANDERS 1, ATLANTA 2 First Period 1. New York, St. 'Laurent (1) (Cameron, Fortier) 14:01. 2. Atlanta, Vall (5) (Bialowas, Leiter) 15:01. 2. Atlanta, Vall (5) (Bialowas, Leiter) 15:01. 3. Atlanta, Lysiak (5) (Bennett, Quinn) 9:30. Penalties—Comeau (A) 1:20; Gil-lies (NY) and Taiafous (A) (majors) 11:04; Ecclestone (A) 19:36.



STEADY STYLIST Andrie MacCulloch of Kamloops, of instruction given by touring

No scoring.

Penalties—Nystrom (NY) and
Talafous (A) 8:08: St. Laurent
(NY) 9:39; Murray (A) 19:37.

N.Y. RANGERS 7, CALIFORNIA 3

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Penalties Marotte (NY) 0:55: Sanderson (NY) 2:19; Ratelle (NY) 4:06.

Sanderson (NY) 2-19; Ratelie (NY)
-6-06:

Second Period
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(Marotte) 0:33.
5. New York, Gilbert (4)
(Marotte, Yickes) 7-04.
(Marotte) 9:31.
8. New York, Gilbert (5)
(Yickers, Ratelle) 10:30.
(Stemkowski) 15:28.
9. New York, Middleton (4)
(Stemkowski) 15:28.
10. New York, Stemkowski (3)
(Middleton, Irvine) 16:12.
Penallies — New York (Benchminor) 4:03; Neilson (C) 10:12; B.
Stewart (C) 11:49; Rolfe (NY)
16:34.

No scoring. Penalties — Sanderson (NY) 24; Stemkowski (NY) 6:21; J. Ewart (C) 6:26; Greschner (NY) 138.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 0.

QUEBEC MAJOR
Sorel 7, Sherbrooke 5.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Switt Current 3, Melville 1.
Humboldt 4, Prince Albert 9.

Hotelmen, LBC Keep Pace

rally early in the second half and went on to post a 79-62 victory over Stevens Interiors in a Victoria Senior "B" den's Basketball League game Wednesday night at Victoria High School.

Hotelmen led 39-32 at the intermission but Stevens came back within one point, 45-44, early in the second half. But that's as close as they man-due with the second half are point as close as they man gradually pulled away for the win.

In the only other game, played on the same floor, the total contributed by clubstayed two points ahead of Hotelmen by tripping winless Victoria Junior Men. 70-57.

semi-final game be moved from Regina, it was revealed Wednesday.

Lion president Wes Munsie, president of the WFC, wrote

to Saskatchewan Roughrider president Al Sangster the day

after Roughriders clinched second place in the conference, winning the right to have the semi-final playoff game in Regina.

The key sections of the let-ter, a copy of which was ob-tained by The Leader-Post,

"You will recall at the last Western Football Conference meeting I indicated my con-cern on behalf of the confer-ence as to the small revenue derived from the 9,000 people

Dolphin

Back

Walks Out

Lions at Home? Forget It

REGINA (CP) — The president of British Columbia Lions unsuccessfully suggested two weeks ago that this Sunday's Football Conference semi-final game be moved was that the fans thought it would be a cakewalk for the playoff-time last year.

Roughriders.
"The purpose of this letter is to ascertain if the same

review exists this year, and if it does it might be in the best interest of the conference and

the league to play the game in a centre which would attract the maximum number of fans and to generate up to \$200,000 in additional dollars for the

conference."
Sangster said in an interview Wednesday that "Munsie

has nerve."
"No doubt about that. I

wrote him back and I was really quite gentle with him.
"I told him the people here are quite capable of supporting their own team."

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On Second Spot

Juan de Fuca Arena.

Larry Meyers hammered in

Dave Archibald, Don Pres-

ley and Doug Harding scored for James Bay, still without a

Levey of Victoria (above) was named most improved girl player following first annual Delta Hotels junior tennis camp in Richmond. The 13-

Whitecaps In Tourney

one of the North American Soccer League's four regional indoor tournaments early next year, General Manager Denny Veitch said Wednes-

San Francisco's Cow Palace Feb. 21-23

play, Veitch said the White-caps will play an 11-game home schedule next season,

MIAMI (AP) Injured unning back Mercury Morris walked out of Miami Dolphins' camp Wednesday and may be suspended from the National Football League team, says coach Don Shula.

"I was very upset when I called him into my office this morning because he missed two days of treatment for a knee injury," Shula said at a news conference. "He told me he's ready to play.

"I told him I didn't think he was and he said. 'Go ahead and suspend me,' and he

walked out.
"Suspension is one of the possibilities I am now considering. In the next day or two, I'll sit down face-to-face with him and discuss the situ-

The coach said Morris had been fined \$600 for missing

Indoors VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-

couver Whitecaps will play in

day.

Veitch said the Whitecaps will join San Jose Earthquakes, Los Angeles Aztecs and Denver Dynamos for the regional games, scheduled for San Englishers, Cow Palace.

In addition to tournament

BOWLERS OF WEEK

Powerful opening 359 game helped Gordon Pister (above) to men's fivepin honors in fifth week of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Gordon topped men's fivepinners with 359-216-268—843 series in Tuesday Mappy Gang League at Cush's Bowl to qualify for annual Bowler-of-the-Year roll-

ame in Regina last year. about 18,000 tickets for the game, aided by mild fall



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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

CHICAGO 4, BUFFALO 6 First Period
1. Chicago, Pappin (11) 8:38.
2. Buffalo, Robert (2), (Bromley) 9:73.

9:23.
3. Buffalo, Martin (6), (Robert, Perreault) 18:59.
Penaltres: Russell (C) 8:05, 9:35, Ramsay (B) 13:09, Martin (C) 17:79. Second Period 4. Chicago, Redmond (3), (Korol), Mikita). 1:22. (7), (Korab, Risaya) 10. Luce (7), (Korab, Risaya) 10. Luce, (7), (Korab, Risaya) 10. Luce, (8), (8), (10

9 Chicago, Martin (3), (Tallon, Rotal 8:56, 10, Buffalo, Robert (3), (Martin) 18:42 Penalties: Redmond (C) 73:05, Tallon (C) (misconduct) 19:50. Stops by: Esposito (C) Bromley (B) 3 7 7 - 17 Aftendance: 15:863.

MONTREAL 4, DETROIT 4

First Period

1. Montreal, Mahovlich (6) (Sa Montreal, Malleur (5) 10:17.

Montreal, Lafleur (5) 10:17.

Detroit, Lochead (7) (Libett)

12:13.

4. Detroit, Lynch (1) (Dionne, Li-bett) 12:38.
35 Montreal, Lafteur (6) (Lambert, Wahovlich) 17:28.
Watson (D) 5:50; Hogaboam (D) 14:00; Lynch (D)

Second Period
6. Detroit, Dionne (4) (Grant, Charron) 8:34.
7. Montreal, Larose (1) (Mahov-7. Montreal, Larose (1) (Mahov-lich) [2:32]
8. Detroit, Berenson (2) (Lynch, Dionne' 13:06.
Penalities — Montreal (bench minor) 6:53; Mahovlich (M) 7:26; Libert (D) 13:34; Watson (D) 19:16.
Third Period Properties — none.
Stops: — none.
Stops: Dryden (M) 6 2 9 — 17
Rutherford (D) 9 9 10 — 28
Attendance 14:389.

MINNESOTA 4, TORONTO 7
First Period
1. Toronto. Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.
2. Toronto. MgKenny (2) (Flett) 12:07. 12:07. Penalties — O'Brien (M) 1:26; Seiling (T) 4:37; Turnbull (T) 6:50; Stanfield (M) 10:01; Flesch (M)

17.05. Second Period 3. Toronto. McKenny (3) (Fiett, Keon 6.18.05. Roucha (3) (Goldsworthy) 13:39. 5. Toronto. Sittler (5) (Seiling, Hammarstron) 14:07. 6. Toronto, Ferguson (9)

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) - Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Wednesday in

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II

West Brom 2, Bristol R 2.

Division III

Blackburn 1, Crystal P 1

Colchester 1, Hereford 2.

Gillingham 2, Preston 1.

Watford 0, Charlton 2. Division JV

Exeter 2, Crewe 0.
Hartlepools 2, Reading 3.
Workington 1, Darlington 2

Pairick 1, Celtic 2, FA Cup.
Fourth qualifying round
Replays
Grahham 2, Lancaster
City 1,
(winner at home to Morecambe in first-round proper.)
Grantham 2, Nuneaton Borough 3,
(Nuneaton to Maidstone United in first-round proper.)
Texaco Cup
Semi-final, sectond les
Birmingham 1, Newcastle 4,
(Newcastle wins 5-2 on aggregate.) SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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METCHOSIN GOLF SLATE

Betsey Meredith-Jones has been elected captain of the ladies' division of Metchosin Golf Club.

Mae Peasland was named vice-captain, Iris Allen trea-surer and Naomi Collison sec-

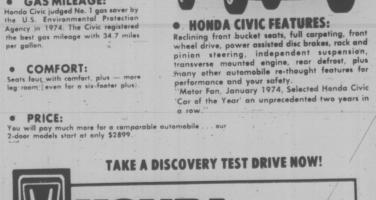
retary at the club's annual general meeting. Committee members are Mickey Winsby, Kay Yoxall, Betty Noble, Marg McGowan, Edna Black and Lorna Lang-

Injury Sidelines Basketball Star BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Braves of the National Bas-ketball Association have an-

nounced that guard Ernie Di-Gregorio has undergone sur-

Gregorio nas undergone sur-gery for removal of torn car-tilage in his left knee.

It was estimated DiGre-gorio, last season's NBA rook-ie of the year, would be out of action six to eight weeks.



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WEEKEND'S JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend natches in Lower Island Juile Soccer Association:

Sir John A. and the Tavern-Keeper's Widow

prime minister traces mysterious links between Sir John A. Macdonald and a lively Kingston, Ont.; widow, whose tayern was his headquarters

Album, by Lena Newman, de- Cemetery in Kingston. scribes the public en-dearances exchanged between gift-giving, bestowed upon

the name of Eliza Grimason has almost disappeared from throughout his political ca-reer. history, her grave, strangely similar to Macdonald's lies The John A. Macdonald beside his in the Cataraqui

book does not conjecture as to what circumstances may

The book says that although have precipitated such a gift. "What kind of woman was
Mrs. Grimason? Photographs
of her in middle age show a
handsome, well-dressed woman, radiating confidence
as well she might," says the

ing Canada, and home of its

ok. sip that John A. spent too much time at Grimason

rumors that he spent more nights at Grimason House than at his own residence and that Mrs. Grimason awakened him early on Sunday mornings so that he would not be

sonal use, and it is said of a large brass bed that 'John A' slept here'."

During election nights, as life. His first marriage to Isabella Clark is described by degree that she was almost certainly an addict, the book

"excrutiating pains" for which

people

Modern Methods Aren't WINISK, Ont. Technology was responsible for the rescue of an Indian trapping family stranded in the Hudson Ray, wilderness recently. But

Bay wilderness recently. But one of those rescued says rechnology helped get them into trouble in the first place. Christmas time, and that the town has become run-down

pointed out that if the family British ambassador to the had taken dog sleds as they United States Lord Harlech,

"If we had dogs we could have got out," said Albert, haved introspectively and was 'Snowmobiles are faster, but they don't eat bear and

TORONTO - The Amazing Randi went into a newspaper office for some free publicity. laski County voters elected a dead woman as justice of the

three to six minutes.

Time ticked by. Suddenly newsmen and office staff heard a muffled shout from inside the safe: "Help! Get a

The lock had jammed.

TEL AVIV The mayor of Bethlehem flew to Europe to-day, beginning a crusade for \$5 million to transform the

Elias Freij, a Christian Aran who heads the town of 25,000, complains the world remembers Bethlehem only at

A newly-acquired provincial police - belicopter found the seven members of the Chookenillin family, Sunday.

But Albert Checkenillin family for the chookenillin family, Sunday.

But Albert Chookomilin, 25, Gore, eldest son of Former did previously, they would hever have become stranded with no fuel for their snow-mobiles.

United States Lord Harrech, died from self-inflicted bullet wounds in the head. A neighbor said that for the past two weeks the dark-haired, 34alone in his apartment most of the time.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Puobituary.

The escape artist had himself locked in a safe his arms bound behind him to demonstrate his ability. It is always to the peace for Big Rock Township Tuesday. Election officials were not informed of the death of Florence Kayhill Watts, a Democrat, until Months. arms bound behind him—to demonstrate his ability. He figured he would be out in three to six minutes.

Time ticked by Suddenly newsmen and office staff then declare the position va-

> DETROIT Michael Lord Jr., who exhorts the faithful in a deep, resonant voice, is a travelling preacher with a dif-ference. He's only 7 years old; and his sermons are written



Penitentiary painted an oil portrait of Sitting Bull. They wanted to present it to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth as a token of esteem but encoun-tered difficulties. Finally, they turned to John Diefen-

"They were able to approach the foot of the throne through me," Diefenbaker ex-

Queen in September and this week, one of her equerries wrote back expressing her thanks, both to the painters and to Mr. Diefenbaker for

NEW LIFE BEGINS FOR SHIP-JUMPER

Simas Kudirka's attempted trawler off the coast of Mas-sachusetts cost him three

this week enroute to a new

first day in the United States. mother, his wife and two chil-

an Indians and Metis, who are Chicago.

Soviet trawler onto the deck of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant in 1970 and pleaded for amnesty, but the American commander allowed the Russians to take him back Today, the 44-year-old Lith-

tion and inquiry later resulted in the retirement of two ranking coast guard officers and

When Kudirka returned t the Soviet Union he was sen fenced to 10 years in prison.

A State Department inves-tigation, however, showed Kudirka was an American citizen because of his mother's birth in New York. He was freed from prison in September.
"All Lithuanian Americans

and every American in this country welcome you to our free society, where there are no walls," said Rep. Robert Hanrahan, who 'worked for

Hanrahan said he got a call from President Ford saying Soviet leader Leonid Brezh nev interviewed Kudirka and

NUN BECOMES TRAIN DRIVER

NEW YORK (AP) - For 15 years, Maureen Shoreys (right) wore the habit of a Roman Catholic nun. Now attired in work shirt and jeans, she is training to become a railway engineer.

"My new job, although vast-ly different, resembles the convent life to some degree," Miss Shoreys says. "both require a great amount of dis-

The daughter of a retired New York City policeman, Miss Shoreys says she left the Dominican order because of changes in the church.



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Edward Kennedy, Wednesday, pleaded guilty to driving while intexicated. She was fined \$200 and lost her driver's licence

Mrs. Kennedy, charged Oct. 9 after her car struck another auto stopped at an intersection, did not appear in person, but entered her plea through lawyer Carrington Williams.

were standard for a first offender with no other criminal



chosen not to drive. Mrs. Kennedy wants to accept her re-

THE SLAVE TRADE LIVES

LONDON (Reuter) - British women are taking jobs in Lebanon and finding they are the virtual slaves of their employers, says British Attor-ney-General Sam Silkin. He released Wednesday a

letter from the deputy foreign secretary. David Ennals, which reported that the Brit-ish consul in Beirut was dis-couraging young women from accepting "slavery employ-

ment."
"It appears the Arab government enforce harshly the work contract signed by these women in ignorance . . . ," the letter said.

Silkin said the department of trade and a local city council were investigating emvomen for work in the Mid-

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'Far Out' Statue Hidden Away

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The mystery of the missing Meighen statue was solved today when Senator Arthur Laing, in an interview from his house in Vancouver, said as public works minister he ordered it be hidden away from public view.

"I was shocked when I first saw it. It was a caricature. It was not all like Meighen,", said the senator in a long distance telephone interview. He said Judy Lamarsh in her term as secretary of state in the then Pearson government had commissioned the sculptor to do the statue. "I remember she had some misgivings at the time. She told us he was a bit 'far

It was finished and ready for installation on parliament hill while Senator Laing was public works minister. The sec-retary of state's department commissions the artists and orks is responsible for erecting the works of art, such as statues, in a place of prominence.

"I took one look at the finished sculpture and couldn't believe it was supposed to be Meighen. I decided to call in some others who had known Arthur Meighen to give me their opinion," said the senator.

He took a cabinet colleague of the day George McIlraith, a Liberal member for Ottawa, Senator Gratton O'Leary and Senator Eugene Forsey out of view the statue. "Call them. They'll tell you what they thought of it," said Sen Laing. Their reactions when contacted today:

Senator O'Leary — "An absolute disgrace. Unbelievably bad."

Senator Forsey — "Trash, not worth thirty seven cents. Absolutely terrible." $^{\prime\prime}$

Senator McIlraith "A monstrous thing, terribly bad.

The former public works minister, Sen. Laing said the cost of the sculpture to the federal treasury was \$37,000.



'ogre'

Minister Louis St. Laurent. Sen. Laing said "that is a fine likeness. I would like to see it erected on parliament hill or in

"I suggested it be placed in front of the Justice Building, but members of the cabinet at the time said former prime ministers should be on parliament hill," said Sen. Laing.

Sen. O'Leary said he remembered telling Laing that if he ever erected the Meighen statue "I'd crucify him. I understood it cost about \$48,000. It is an absolute disgrace. If it was erected on parliament hill the public would be revolted.

"Judy commissioned it. Why I don't know. The fellow who did it obviously had never met or known Meighen," he

Sen. Forsey said "It is about eight feet high and a foot wide. It makes Meighen look like an ogre. It is a terrible thing. I understand Judy Lamarsh had the sculptor recommended to her by one of those government commissions made up of so-called artists. But she had her reservations about him, Laing told me.

"It is beyond doubt one of the worst examples of so-called sculpture that I have ever seen. I told Laing that 'I'd personally picket it' if he ever erected it," said Sen. Forsey. Sen. McIlraith said "it should be written off as a complete loss. It is monstrously bad. I hope they never erect it.

In the commons Wednesday the government answered a written question from John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert). It disclosed the statue of former prime minister Meighen was completed in 1970. It is now in storage at Plouffe Park a public works warehouse. Mr. Diefenbaker has seen it. "Terri-

parliament hill. The official reply: "No decision has been reached yet. The matter is under study and a decision should be reached before the landscaping next spring.

He had the last word: "Bring on the landscapers,"

Canada Seeks Renewal Of Cut-Rate Sugar Deal

attempting to renew an international agreement that enabled the purchase of sugar at preferential rates, Trade Miniter Actoris, Cilicola Calendaria, Cale er Alastair Gillespie said tralia. Wednesday.

There have been "discussions aimed at getting negoti-ations going again," he told Lorne Nystrom NDP-Yorkton-sugar, officials said Wednes-

Melville in the Commons.

The 1968 International Sugar Agreement, under which Canada purchased sugar mainly from other commonwealth members, expired last December. Sugar prices last December Sugar prices last D point where a 10-pound bag Fosts more than \$6.

Canada now gets most of its sugar from Australia, South Africa, Mauritius, Cuba, Brazil, the Philippines and Fiji.

Meanwhile, in London a leading British refiner says the country may end up with 1.7 million tons of sugar less than expected during the next year- unless the government takes immediate action.

John Lyle, chairman of Tate and Lyle, one of Britain's top refiners, said a cutback to 65 per cent of normal British consumption could result in retail price increases and the possible loss of many of the 9,000 jobs in the sugar refining industry.

He called on the govern-ment to obtain a guarantee from the Common Market

In a related development-Poland, the world's fifth-

Poland last year exported 377,319 tons of refined sugar,

But exports in the first eight months of this year were only half those of the

Rain has hampered this year's harvest and soldiers have been helping to gather the sugar beet crop. The Com-munist party daily Trybunu Ludu today carried a government announcement that bri-gades of students also were being brought in to speed up

INQUIRY INTO FIREFIGHTING SERVICES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Pursuant to instructions from the Attorney-General of British Columbia an Inquiry is being conducted into fire fighting services, other than those related to the forest in-dustry, in British Columbia. Communications from persons interested in this matter will be welcomed by

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FORCES SEEK POLLUTION ROLE GUIDES

Capt. H. R. Tilley, the department's director of maripartment's director of maritime operations, told the marine pollution conference on the giant James Bay hydroelectric development in that manpower and equip-ment available in maritime command has dropped sharply since the 1970 Arrow oil spill disaster in Chedabucto Bay in Nova Scotia.

He asked for advice from other federal departments on the backup job they want the armed forces to perform in marine pollution control.

His request came at the onclusion of a two-day conference organized by the transport department to discuss pollution control methods. About 250 delegates from the shipping and oil industries Earlier, Robert Shaw, dep-

Witness 'Scared To Death'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A dian bonds says he told the secret service about the scheme because local law officers refused to believe his

Elmer Cox of nearby Round Rock testified Tuesday in U.S. district court that he went to the authorities because he was "scared to death" that he

was scared to death that he would be killed. Charged with conspiracy and counterfeiting Canadian bonds are Scottie Muckelrath, 15, of Bellaire, a Houston suburb, and James! Renton, 37,

of Dallas.

Cox already has pleaded guilty to the same charges, but he has not been sentenced. He also has been charged with the shooting death of B. C. Lancaster, an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, at an Austin apart-

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Cox testified Monday of an alleged conspiracy among himself, Lancaster, Renton and Muckelrath in counter-feiting millions of dollars

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OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with declining manpower, a top defence department official appealed Wednesday for guides on the armed forces future role in marine pollution control operations.

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Shaw said that oil and gas must be taken out of the Arctic dies and protective measures should be launched before development.

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Loansharks Facing Bite

piry date. Veterans Affairs Minister

Dan MacDonald said Tuesday that the act has served its purpose and will not be ex-

Studies were under way to determine whether other leg-islation was needed to assist

veterans in buying Diefenbaker referred to the unanimous vote in the Com-mons last March to extend

sidering a licensing system for money lenders in an attempt to halt loan-sharking, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet

He was elaborating in an interview on his reply in the Commons to Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland-Durham), who said loan-sharking is a major problem in Southern

Ouellet said in the House that he intends to introduce a bill amending the Small Loans ct "covering such cases."

Outside the House, he said that licences

would make it difficult for loan-sharks, who charge astronomically high interest on loans,

Lawrence, a former Ontario attorney-general, has been hammering away at the government about loan-sharking in the Toron-to-Hamilton-Niagara Falls area almost since his election to the Commons in 1972.

He said Wednesday that police are having trouble policing loan-sharks because there are no laws regulating their "exorbitant if not extortionate" interest rates.

He asked Ouellet to amend lending laws to "smash these organized crime operations

BEEF PROBE 'NO HELP' government inquiry into the beef industry probably would not solve the industry's short-term problems. Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal food prices review board, said Wednesday.

Súch an inquiry could result in duplication of work already OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs said Wednesday the government should not scrap the Veterans' Land Act VLA until new legislation to assist war veterans has been enactively as the control of done by the board. Mrs. Plumptre said she would expect any special investigation to make use of information on beef con-

tained in five reports already issued this year by her board. "If a special inquiry were instituted by the government, special care would have to be given to its terms of reference so that it does not become a needless duplication of existing works, Mrs. Plumptre said.





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Calgary Tory Crying Blues

Harvey Andre, Conservative danger."

The West's gripes, he said, member of Parliament for Calgary Centre, wants East-ern Canada to give up 10

The West's gripes, he said, range from a tussle between Ottawa and Alberta over con-trol of oil to such long-stand-

Andre, here to attend a symposium at University of Western Ontario, said Wednesday "the rest of Canada doesn't fully understand or take seriously the strong feelings of the West." ings of the West."

Redistribution is required, he said, to ease growing sep-

"I know of a lot of people with considerable wealth who are actively talking of separatism," he said.

"I don't agree with them and I certainly don't think the majority of the population of Western Canada agrees

Meeting Set

BEIRUT (Reuter) - The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has called for a meeting of gulf oil-producing countries, including Iran, next Saturday in Abu Dhabi to discuss oil

there should be no politics in connection with veterans af-

"If we don't find solutions today's squabbling will only intensify and ultimately

"Now that the election is over and a majority has been attained, this resolution is being tossed out," Diefen-baker said.

ing complaints as freight rates, eastern banking control and general discrimination against the West.

create a much larger and more serious strain on our Confederation."

the VLA for one year. At that time, the opposition parties threatened to defeat the then-minority Liberal government if it did not expend the control of th

However, a motion calling for a review of the planned termination was defeated by the majority Liberals 112 to

Progressive Conservatives, eight Social Credit members and Independent Leonard Jones (Moncton) voted for the

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The act provides low-interest -loans for certain veterans—up to \$40,000 for buying farms and \$15,400 for fish-

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Crown Land Rent Jumps Spark Probe

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff
Skyrocketing rents on leased Crown land have sparked an investigation by the provincial lands depart-ment into the whole question of annual rental on provincial

williams said in an interview recent increases in rents have been high because of the escalating market value of land but "some relief" can be expected "hopefully in the spring."

He would be same amount of land, he said.

Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo), who brought up the issue in the legislature last spring and the government's rent controls should apply to its own leased land as well.

He would not elaborate on what kind of relief the government could offer but said people who have received notices ple who have received notices.

The main problem is with of large increases this year should not consider the new rates "as something they are necessarily stuck with"

Norm Bearson is studying the entire leasing situation, said Williams.

He cited the case of an oldage pensioner who retired to a home on leased land in the

ince. Some involve huge par-cels for agricultural use, some are for residential pur-some are for residential pur-in his own access road to the

land is somewhat different than rents charged for accomland is somewhat different than rents charged for accommodation now covered by provincial rent controls, but he said if the government considered applying the same principle of rent control to Crown lands, it would have to distin-

used for accommodation.

One of the problems, he said, is that while rents are

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cost of a recent labor depart-ment conference at Harrison

Hot Springs.
Labor Minister Bill King told the MLA' be could wait.

for the 1974-75 public accounts to find out how much the

The conference, on Monday and Tuesday, is an annual event which began two years ago when King took over as

It offers the staff members, including mediation officers and industrial relations staff,

a chance to discuss problems and exchange ideas, said King, and has improved morale in the department.

Chabot asked the minister why it was held in Harrison.

rather than Victoria and Van-couver, and was told the re-

sort town in the Fraser Valley is in a central location for.

people from all over the prov-

false.

figures wrong.

Phillips Tuesday said that

ICBC start-up costs were \$40 million, more than the \$19 million originally estimated.

Strachan refused to apolo

gize and the "tirade" was interrupted by Speaker Gordon

Dowding who ruled that a statement must be "deliber-ately misleading or character

assassination doesn't occur.

KELP AS FOOD:

\$4,000 STUDY

every five years, sonte lease agreements stipulate that rents shall not acrease more than 100 per sent every five

So two parcels located next to each other could be charged different rents for the

necessarily stuck with."

New deputy lands minister
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He cited the case of an old-

The government has about Cariboo and this fall was in17,000 agreements to lease formed his annual rent willincrease from \$107 to \$521 for

some are for residential pursome are for residential purposes and the majority are
poses and the majority are
throughout the year. He has
materfrontage.

Williams said rent on leased
throughout the year. He has
mo-fire protection and the land
itself is not suitable for garland is somewhat different

ered applying the same principle of rent control to Crown
lands, it would have to distinguish between land needed for
shelter and other lands not
used for accommodation.

A spokesman for the lands
department said most leased
recreational land is used only
for summer homes and residential land leases usually contain clauses to allow an option to purchase once a per-

'QUIT WHILE BEHIND'

Opposition leader Bill Bennett put his foot in his mouth in grand style Wednesday and the legislature broke up in thunderous

(The Socred leader began question period by asking Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk how many jobs had been created in B.C. by his trip to Japan with Premier Barrett last spring.

"Many more jobs were obtained as a result of that trip than the number of jobs obtained as a result of your daddy's (former premier W. A. C. Bennett) trips to Europe," replied

"Do I take it then that no jobs were obtained," Bennett shot back, his face turning crimson as he realized what he was saying.

The house roared and desks were pounded for several minutes and Highways Minister Graham Lea shouted: "Quit while you're

Bennett refused to be shouted down, how-Bennett refused to be shouted down, how-ever, and continued his questioning by asking how many economic advisers are travelling to China with the Premier this month.

Lauk replied that no one from his department is travelling with Barrett but he is being advised on a daily basis of the econom-

ic situation in Asia. He said he would inform the house later as to the number of jobs created in B.C. because of the Japanese trip last April.

Blunder Robs Victims Of \$2.5M: MLA Says

Liberal MLA Gorde Gardom.

Persons affected were those involved in hit-and-run actidents or accidents involving uninsured drivers before Nov. 10, 1973, who did not report elaims to the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund before March 1. 1974, he says.

The fund has gone out of business and the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia will not pay the claims.

Gardom explained that pri vate insurance companies paid money into the TVIF, which was established to pay personal injury claims of persons involved in accidents with hit-and-run or uninsured

ICBC took over car insur-ance March 1, 1974. Such a declaration. Washington Stat

Hundreds of traffic accident victims are unable to collect almost \$2.5 million in legally-worth of claims a year and see they are paid. If the due claims because of an administrative foul-up, claims year's claims would be in-

volved.

court action.

When he raised the issue in the House, Transport Minister Robert Strachan said he

will declare the industry an federal court order granting

government to make such a declaration because of economic hardship caused by the increased fishing rights to In-

When it gave notice it was going out of business because of ICBC, it dealt with claims goinal director of the federal arising out of such accidents through the winter of 1973 and 1974.

Hugh Fowler, northwest regional director of the federal disaster relief laws will be applied to the plight of the fishermen because the problems are not due to an

Market Board Set

position's 16, Bill 165 creating a 10-member board with investigative powers into E.C.'s commodity marketing boards."

Leared 1's first legislative carlier spring statements by hurdle.

But approval did not come before a procedural hassle re-introduced last spring's egg market debate.

Liberal Leader David Anderson's was cut short when he was ruled out of order by Speaker Gordon Dowding for comments verging on mat-ter's coming before the B.C. Supreme Court Nov. 20.

Dowding said Arderson was "going too far" with comments "involving origins" of the court case between B.C. Egg Marketing Board and Prince George producer Sy Kowachich

A progression of Liberal

GOAT CLUB

MARKS EVENT

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ebrated their 20th annual achievement night recently with a banquet at the Saan-

ichton Experimental Farm

Trophies were presented to members who have excelled

in fodder management, show-manship, animal husbandry manship; animal husbandry and other branches of farm-

ing legislation was approved in principle in the legislature Wednesday after three days debate. any question involving the By a vote of 37 to the Op-matters".

Anderson then said "it is

He said his comments about earlier spring statements by Premier Dave Barrett and Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich on the topic of egg marketing were "unfortu-nately and stupidly interrupt-ed and if I can't continue, this legislation should be lifted from the floor."

NDP backbencher Gerry Anderson said Opposition crit-

Anderson said Opposition crit that's what we've

The Kamloops MLA de-scribed the legislation as the government's "sunshine" bill, and said it was being used as a subterfuge for a "bitter at



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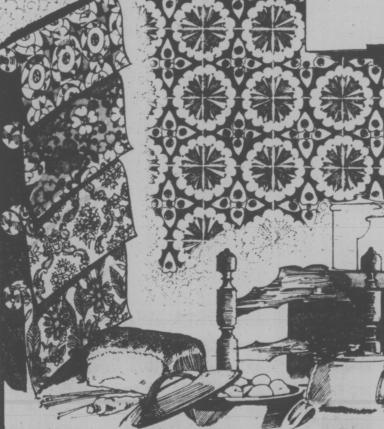
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entists have been awarded s4,000 to investigate the use of kelp as a food for domestic tion and conservation said seaweeds have been used as food for sheep, pigs, cattle and horses for centuries in several European countries. The test of Character a truly fine gin Attack is not how many Ruled Out An attempt by Socred MLA Don Phillips to have Transport Minister Bob Strachan acter assassination" failed in the legislature Wednesday. Phillips called for the apolohow long they gy over Stranchan's earlier charges about ICBC were "er-BURNETTS nation of the highest order. said Phillips, "and I challenge the minister to produce figures of ICBC and prove my

SIR ROBERT White Satin Gin

B.C. Seeks Cut In RCMP Bill

Attorney-General Alex Mac-onald told the legislature Wednesday he is negotiating with Solicitor-General Warrer Allmand to increase federal support for RCMP forces

operating in B.C.

Macdonald met with Allmand in Quebec City last month to begin negotiations for the new RCMP contract. which will come into effect in

now pays 50 per cent of the costs of all provincial RCMP force and 25 per cent of the costs of the remaining

members of the force.

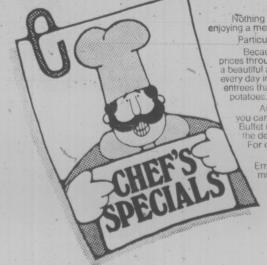
Macdonald did not elaborate on how much the federal government wants to cut down its support but he inlicated it is in the range of 10

Tory leader Scott Wallace asked the attorney-general if he was also requesting an in-crease of 300 men in the RCMP force in B.C.

Macdonald said he

"couldn't say whether we are asking for 300" but he said he would inform the house later of the exact increase in man-power being requested by the province.

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Population Decline In Rural Alta. Ends

tered a period of stabilization after steadily declining during the 1960s. Premier Peter Lougheed told the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Wed-

nesday.

"Most rural communities have stabilized during the last three years," the premier said, adding that Alberta Government Telephones' (AGT) statistics indicate a 66-percent increase in installation of rural business telephones in

the same period.

The premier said AGT statistics are more up-to-date than those from Statistics Canada in assessing current trends.

outlining over-all economic strategy. Lougheed stressed that revitalized rural growth and diversification of the economy were among the provincial government's top priorities.

"I despair of people who think this province, with its small political clout, ean continue to be dependent on depleting natural resources." he said. "There hasn't been a said. "There hasn't been a major oil discovery in this province since 1966."

University Sued

EDMONTON (CP) The University of Alberta and its former vice president have been named in a civil suit filed in New York.

The university and Dr. David Tyndall, now at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, are defendants in a U.S. district court suit brought by Alfred and Leonard Schlosser of Larchmont, ard Schlosser of Larchmont,

Documents filed in the case Documents filed in the case allege that the Schlossers sold 2,310 shapes of stock in a Denver food company at a cost of \$10 a share to Dr. Tyndall, whom the plaintiffs claim was the university's insection of files. investment officer.

Three Rent Hikes

ments are facing their third rent increase of the year, Mary Harisan, executive-secretary of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board, said

The increases have ranged from \$10 to \$35 a month, she said in an interview

This information will be in-cluded in a brief the advistory board is submitting to the law reform and research commit-tee studying rental housing in

System Attacked WINNIPEG (CP) Agri-culture Minister Sam Uskiw Tuesday criticized the free market system and what he calls the manipulation of food

Uskiw told delegates attending the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators that the existing marketing system should be "attacked aggressively" and replaced with a

grain market in particular is the victim of manipulation.

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TWO WATCH THREE PAINT HYDRANTS

FORT MACLEOD, Alia. (CP)—John Bota, the town's public works superintendent has told town council rumors that a five-man crew was used to paint the community's 65 fire hydrants were "blatantly untrue."

Bota told a recent town council inquiry that a three-man crew did the job under the supervision of the foreman and himself.

"That's what starts there were the supervision of the supervision

"That's what starts these rumors," said Mayor Charlie этийнийн ангийн ангийн

Jealousy Ended MD Partnership

Vitjoen Kritzinger told a provincial inquiry Wednesday, that professional jealousy led to the 1967 hearteness of the professional pealousy led friend of Dr. Kritzinger. EDMONTON (CP)

that professional jealousy led to the 1967 breakup of a partnership with the doctor who helped establish the 30-bed Stony Plain Municipal Hospital in 1963.

Dr. Kritzinger told the inquiry into operations at the hospital, headed by Edmonton lawyer John Hill, that Dr. C. G. Nicholson had become jeal us because he (Dr. Kritzinger) was becoming the dominant figure in the group practice through his surgical work.

work. son then "forced" him out of the partnership.

Air Service Discussed

Although making no concrete promises, Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte told a news conference the airline will study requests for a direct Saskatchewan-United States air link and for Air Canada service to Prince Albert.

He held out hope for increased services in Western Canada saying the region's air traffic is expected to grow faster in the next few years than any other area.

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Inland Terminals

WINNIPEG (CP)—United Grain Growers Ltd. has commissioned a preliminary study of the feasibility of a system of inland terminals to speed grain movements and cut,costs.

President A. M. Runciman told delegates to the annual meeting of the farmer-owned co-operative here Wednesday that the \$30,000 study was prompted by government plans for the abandonment of branch railway lines and possible increases in freight rates.

"The practicality of inland terminals and the cold facts of dollars and cents need first to be examined," he said.

"Such elevators could clean the grain within the Prairies and forward trainloads of grain of export quality to the seaboard. Costs could be reduced and movement of grain on time would be better—in theory at least."

Session Prorogued

EDMONTON (CP) Seventy-seven bills were passed but a number of important issues were left outstanding as the third session of the 17th Alberta legislature was prorogued.

The most controversial legislation, approved in the 13-week spring sitting, dealt with development of the north-eastern Alberta oil sands.

one bill gave a northeastern regional commissioner the power to direct government services in the area, while another allowed for contract agreements guarding against work stoppages at oil sands extraction plants.

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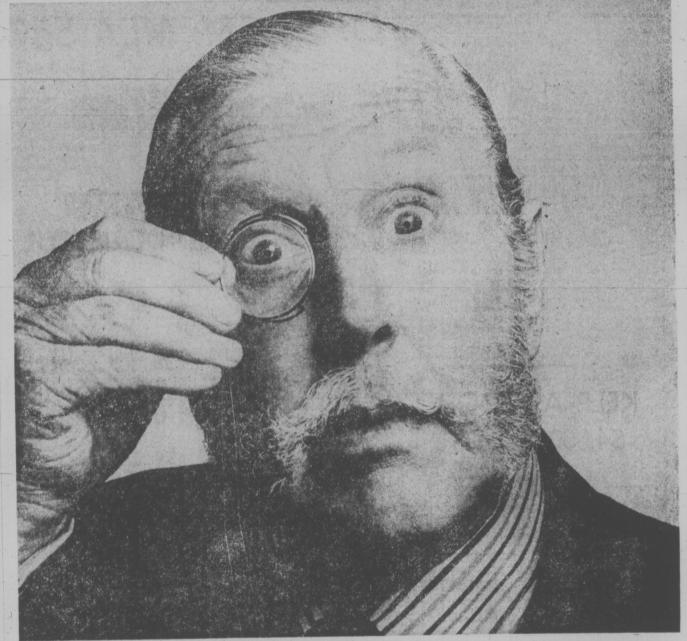
police department is Robert Lunney, 49, an RCMP super-intendent at Ottawa. Chief Lunney previously served as a staffing officer for the

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Michael Ball and Irena Mayeska in Ibsen's classic

New Doll's House Dialogue Would Please Playwright

Times Staff

approved the result for he is on record as having stipulated to a previous translator that to approve writer and CBC to ordinary everyday are to ordinary everyday.

Miss Waldman has won inspectator feel he is actually experiencing a piece of real ternational awards for her radio adaptations of Canadian novels and plays. Doll's House

Theatre-goers attending the
Eastion production of Hendrik
Ibsen's A Doll's House, opening Friday at McPherson
Playhouse, will not be hearing
Playhouse, w free-lance CBC director actor whose most recent en-

She was previously seen in last season's successful Coward comedy, Private Lives.

that the company feels that this script is very sensitive to the demands of the English

language and true to Ibsen's plea.

Irena Mayeska "returns to Victoria to play the pivotal role of Nora in Doll's House.



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IMMIGRANT ARRIVES BY CHARTERED JET

VANCOUVER (CP) - A wealthy German widow, now a landed immigrant in Canada and owner of the Empire Valley ranch in the Cariboo, arrived here aboard a Boeing 707 iet, specially chartered for the trip, with her daughter, 13 horses, a cage of live pigeons. and crates of household goods.

Mrs. Sophie Stegemann bought the ranch, ne of the largest in British Columbia, in August for an undisclosed price from Robert Maytag of Colorado.

She moved to the ranch with her son and daughter shortly after buying it but took several months to arrange flying her horses and household goods to Canada. The cost of transferring her animals and

possessions was estimated from \$38,000 to \$55,000. The horses, bred for jumping and show purposes, will be held in quarantine for about 10 days.

Cattlemen Support Income Guarantees

b.c. briefs

Unscheduled Performance

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) Prison guards got an unexpected show when they checked "muffled noises" coming from behind a stage curtain in a co-educational jail here. As a result of the performance a man and a performance a man and a woman, prisoners in the jail, were awaiting disciplinary acing love. -

Barry Rafus, acting direc-tor of the jail, said there have been problems for prison of-ficials since the jail became co-educational in April.

The senior Public Health In-spector for the Cariboo Board of Health said Wednesday that some ranchers are slaughtering animals on their own properties and selling directly to consumers. Fred Ainley said a contamination problem can occur when cat-tle are slaughtered on pre-mises that are not suited to

VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP) The number of people in British Columbia provincial prisons had dropped 20 per cent in the past-few months, and a significant number may be free because of changes in the sumtook effect in July.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

One of two Delta women who went on a \$1,600 one-day shoplifting spree was ordered Wednesday to spend the next 15 weekends in jail. Her accomplice was put on probation for two years.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

sociation have voted over-whelmingly in favor of joining the provincial government's income assurance scheme for farmers.

There are four commodity groups in the income assur-ance plan and three others in addition to the cattlemen who

The decision by the more than 50 directors of the association came during a special

Jack Wessell, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture which ne-gotiates entrance on behalf of B.C.'s farm commodities said after the meeting that the cattlemen will make application to the government today and expect negotiations to begin in two weeks.

The cattle industry throughout Canada has been in a depressed state for almost a year with ranchers losing up to \$100 an animal because of the depressed market.

Wessell 'said acceptance into the scheme will avert a major sell-off of brood cows which was expected to hit the industry in B.C. this fall and

gram will be over a five-year period and when negotiations

throughout the province will be on a voluntary basis.

There are four commodity groups in the income

are approximately 1,100 dairy-men, 2,500 interior orchard-ists, 60 hog producers and about 30 field tomato grow-

Marketing Board, Hatching Egg producers (farmers who produce the fertile eggs for hatcheries) who come under the B.C. Broiler Marketing

scheme is expected to cost about the same as the dairy assurance program which is estimated to be about 15 mil-

groups is expected to cost the









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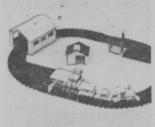


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Northern **Problems** Pledged Priority

the provincial government will give top priority to com-plaints from residents on the northern tip of Vancouver Island who have threatened to secede from B.C. and join

"The residents have valid "The residents have valid complaints and although we can't solve the problems overnight we'll give them top priority," Barrett said.

ority," Barrett said.
"I think they'd regret joining up with Alaska when they find they would end up being a great big oil dump."

His comments followed a threat from the Mount Wad-

dington regional district, which also includes a part of the mainland to join the state unless the province gives in to demands for better transportation routes.

Regional board chairman

Gerry Furney said Wednes-day the decision to secede will be taken to referendum later

this month.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, however, said transportation complaints should have been directed at the regional dis-trict rather than the province.

"There are many serious problems in the area and the regional district has a lot of work to do. Maybe the board should start spending time on providing services," said

Lorimer.
Population of the region is 15,000. Nearest Alaskan point is 350 miles away but the pro-vincial capital of Victoria is only 250 miles away, said

Furney.
Access to the area is by Access to the area is by ferry from Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove, 40 miles north. Furney said it's an additional 15 miles by gravel road to Port McNeil and 25 miles from Port McNeil to Port

Hardy.

If the ferry which runs twice a day is not operating, he said, the alternative route is 160-mile logging road from

MEDIA 'FAILED'

The media came under harsh criticism as the first national conference of human rights ministers opened at the

rights ministers opened at the Empress Hotel this morning.
"They (the media) have failed us desperately," said Walter Tarnopolsky, dean of Osgoode Hall Law School, opening speaker at the two-day conference.
"They don't seem to understand human rights and what it means. They haven't had to face up to the problems facing the country."

He said it was "extremely disappointing to know Canada's national newspaper and I don't think I need to mention it by name — has never taken a very active or enlightened approach to the

"If ever there was a time when government's should re-alize their responsibility in the field of human rights, it is

now."
He said he was equally disappointed that so many governments had not sent ministers responsible for human rights to the conference.

The conference, called by B.C. tabor minister Bill King, is being attended by ministers

Closed meetings are sche-uled for this afternoon and

WASTE FIRE CHEERS SHELL

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Shell Chemical says the burning of 4,000 tons of chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico south of Galveston, Tex., on the incinerator ship Vulcanus brought no harm to the sea, air or wildlife.

The Vulcanus exceeded Shell's expectations," said R. Gary Dillard, manager of Shell's manufacturing com-plex at Deer Park, Tex., where the German-owned ship boated 4,000 tons of organic chloride wastes for a test burn last month.

The EPA has scheduled a

public, hearing in Houston Noy. 14 and 15 to evaluate the

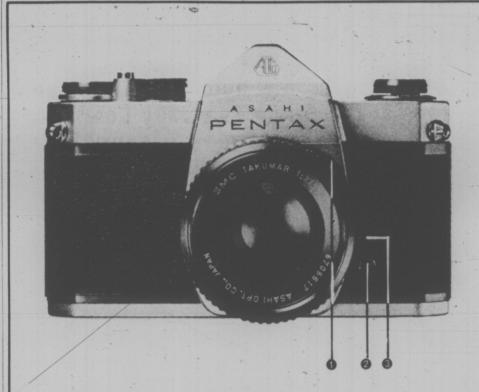
Lost Children Found on Beach

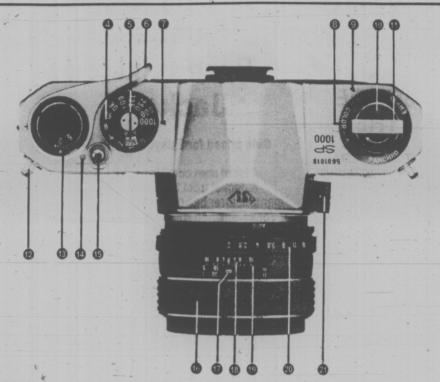
PARKSVILLE - Three small children missing since Wednesday evening were found unharmed here early today walking along a beach about a mile from their home.
Gary Öwen, 11, and two younger sisters, Lori, 9, and Telly, 8, disappeared from their home while their mother than a deatal any interest. was at a dental appointment in Nanaimo.

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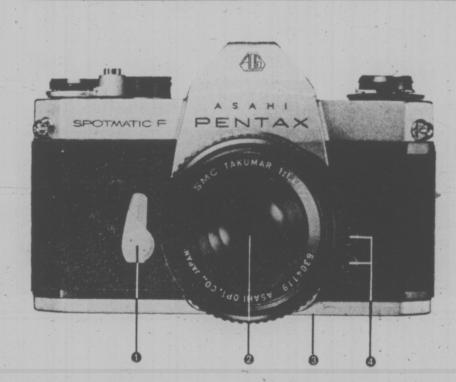
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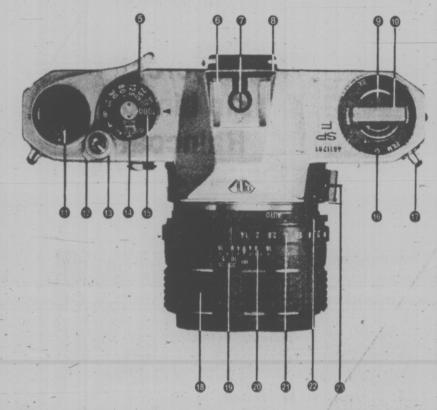
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Justice Council Stalled

More community involve-ment is wanted before a steering committee decides on forming a justice council for the Capital Region District.

Sanich police Insp. Harry Adams, a member of the nine-member committee, said Wednesday the group met this week and felt more time was required to set up the council.

He said a further meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 22 when a proposal will be made to hold a public "workshop" for more ideas on forming the council. ing the council.

Regional and local justice councils have been recommended by the B.C. justice development commission in hopes of bringing together justice personnel and increasing citizen participation.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A \$250 fine was given in provincial court Wednesday to an 18-year-old who stole a purse while delivering news-

papers. Brian Hubert Slater, of 2240 Brian Hubert Stater, of 2-10
Dregon, pleaded guilty.
Slater, a newspaper delivery
supervisor (not for the Times
or Colonist), stole the purse
Monday from a car parked in a driveway on Upper Terrace. He was accompanied by a ju-

re was accompanied by a sevenile.

The purse contained about \$50, credit cards and personal belongings. The purse and \$21 was recovered.

Slater had previously been convicted in June, 1973, of attenuated theft.

tempted theft.

William Harold Mack, 26, of william Harold Mack, 29, of no fixed address, who was on parole, received concurrent four-month sentences for possessing a stolen guitar and

tool box.

He pleaded guilty. Charges of stealing the items were

withdrawn.
Prosecutor Gordon Mac-donald did not say how Mack

obtained them.

Mack pawned the guitar, worth \$275 on Oct. 29 and received \$110. He also pawned the tool box, worth \$80, but

the tool box, worth \$80, but the court was not told how much he received for it.

He was convicted in 1972 of 15 counts of false pretences, and in 1971 of skipping bail, possessing marijuana and heroin, and possessing a nar-cotic for the purpose of traf-ficking.

* * * Michael George Slobotzian, 19. of 246 Gorge, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation for shoplifting a package of beef tenderloin worth \$3.65 Tuesday from a supermarket.

John Michael Heslop, 22, of 1042 Sutton, charged with assault causing bodily harm to Colwood RCMP Constable William Biden, was remanded to Feb. 24 for trial before Judge Harold Alder.

Judge Harold Alder.
Trial had been set for
Wednesday, but was adjourned by Alder, who declined to hear it while the
case of Wayne Robert Boldo, 22, of Merritt, is still before

Baldo and Heslop, along with five others, were charged following a fracas July 21 at the Dunsmin high school ball park in Metchosin.
Baldo, accused of assaulting
Biden and RCMP Constable
Kenneth Rowe, was to appear
before Alder today to continue

Nick Lapshinoff, of 2314 Shelbourne, Gary Ernest Willis, of the Delta area, and Golden Canada Products Ltd. Golden Canada Products Ltd. were remanded to March 3 for a preliminary hearing into a charge laid Oct. 30 under the Combines Investigation Act concerning "untrue, deceptive or misleading" advertisements in Victoia newspapers in 1972 and 1973.

Lanshinoff is mentioned in Lapshinoff is mentioned in four of the six counts, and Willis is named in two.

Willis is named in two.

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Richard Paul Howard, 27, of
532 Dallas, was fined \$150 for
possessing marijuana. He had
previously been convicted of
the same offence in 1972.

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acrylic. In plain shades of beige or navy. Also available in a polyester/cotton blend with wool zip-out lining, in brown or blue checks. Sizes 38-46 regular, 40-46 tall. Regular \$45 Sale Price

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BODY CACHE IN BASEMENT

POITIERS, France (WP)— The owner of the "Do It-Your-self Paradise" store in the town of Chatellerault has dis-covered several hundred skeletons believed to date from a massacre in 1579 while digging a basement.

ging a basement.

The people of Chatellerault, central France, were massacred by Admiral Coligny's troops after the town was captured during the war between Catholics and Protestants. The bodies were believed to be those moved from an old cemetery which was located on the site now occupied by Saint-John the Baptist Church.

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Saying It with Stitches

Times Staff

If all British Columbia's lighthouses became fully automated an important — if unofficial — arm of marine rescue services in this area would be lost.

. There are the men who man the lightstations, often the only ones on hand when tragedy threa-

They're a breed of relipped and wary of public-

Such a man is Chris Slater of 2323 Wark, Vic-

He's tended every light last five years, has been lightkeeper at the Sand Heads lightsation, seven miles out in the Gulf of Georgia from Steveston on the mainland.

He's been plucking peo-ple out of the sea for years and, finally, one of

rescuer.

One of Slater's most prized possessions is an intricate petit point picture of a sailing ship, the 5,200 stitches done by a man whose life he saved late this summer.

On the back of the pic-ture, Albert Bruinink of Delta inscribed:

"To our friend, Chris

A silent worker, who courageously gave of him-self to save the lives of my companions (Ernie Toole Sr. and Ernie Toole-Jr.) and myself during Jr.) and myself during the early morning hours of Sunday, August 18, 1974, when my sailboat was wrecked in the Fraser River, approxi-mately 500 yards east of the Sand Heads light-house."

Pressed for details, Slater told the Times he

about 2 a.m. and handing over to his assistant Don Smith, when, for an instant, he thought he saw a dim light.

He alerted the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre. There was no of-ficial explanation of the light.

"The Gulf Jones (a tug) was coming down with three scows," Slater said, "She put on her searchlight and picked up this

Slater said the Cal 22 sailboat, with three men in her, was being hurled against the rocks. They had run out of gas and, when they tried to hold the sails to get away from the lee shore, it was too late. The sail track was late. The sail track was

"I thought I'd have a bash at it," Slater said, "It was blowing 30 knots. I launched my little rub-ber raft and picked them

through the heaving seas and brought them to the light, where he "fed them and dressed them up in some of my old clothes.

The next day he hailed a passing pleasure craft, who took the three men to

Slater has picked up at least another six people out of the water in his tenure of Sand Heads, some of them in situations which could cause embar-rassment if he mentioned

As an example, there's the two commercial fi-shermen, who rammed their boat into a buoy and

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There's the owner of a plush 70-foot pleasure cruiser, who was so busy watching a football game on television, he didn't no-tice the rocks until he had run right over them.

by his companions, who would have been lost, when the tide came up if Slater hadn't spotted him.

"He told me he'd been rocks when he became seasick," Slater said, "They'd told him they'd be back but I guess they

forgot."
He rescued two other men when the transom of submerged craft to safe-

rescued when they were thrown into the water when their sailing dinghy capsized in a heavy gust.

Slater sees nothing outof-the ordinary in these

exploits.
"It's just part of the job." he said. But to boaters who owe lighthousekeepers their lives, it's an extra-bonus

on which no dollar value

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

for Saanich as the first step in a campaign to protect

further desecration and pollution of the municipality's

J. W. Langford of 478 Via- A detailed program of anal-

duct is a free-lance consul- ysis for each lake, river and

An environment consultant is carrying out a study



BETTER THAN A MEDAL for Chris Slater is this petit point picture, given to him by one of the men he's rescued

Save the Waterways!

during his lighthousekeeping years. He tells his tale only to let the public know what his companions contribute.

jack

Oh, for the Real Winter And a Place to Escape

The ink was scarcely dry on those babblings here the other day about the prospect of a Christmas in Ontario sleigh runners crunching, bells ringing, snow everywhere and A all that jazz - when there was delivered to my desk a complimentary copy of a new McClelland and Stewart book titled

Pausing only to ponder the great mystery of modern-day coffee table books - who in the world buys them, who in the world will pay \$18.95 for this book, even with a text by the imcomparable Morley Callaghan? — I then thumbed through the gallery of pictures by the prolific John de Visser. Instantly — or sooner, perhaps — I began to have some long second thoughts about going east for Christmas.

I found myself remembering the winter's day when I went to Marty Goodman, the managing editor of the Toronto

"I'm going back west, Marty," I said. "I have to get

Goodman. Toronto-born, looked at me in disbelief. "Migawd, Jack," he said, "we give you enormous money. You have the biggest potential readership of any columnist in the country. What more can we do?"

"I'm just cold, Marty, that's all," I replied, "I just can't stand another Toronto winter. Goodbye and good luck."

Goodman was not alone. None of my eastern friends could understand it. They talked of the Ontario winter as if a man really couldn't do without it, as if it were an invigorating gift of nature. In the Star building we could look down on the rutted, dirty street, at people huddled at the bus stops dying before our very eyes, at a dreary, freezing, winter-bound city, but still they made me feel like some kind of madman because all I could think about was leaving it forev-

It wasn't, in fact, until I got back to the west coast that a has to do solely with the ability to get away from it!

The people who adored the cruellest blasts of the vere people enscounced in offices with the temperature of an orchid-room. The people who worshipped the idea of the thermometer down around the zero mark were people who enjoyed a piping hot rum beside a blazing fire. It wasn't winter they loved, it was the escape from winter

Morley's sentimental text in this new book merely confirms this little-known fact. He writes, for example, "I have said many times that this country was founded on the glowing big-bellied stove and should have on the national flag not maple leaf, but the Quebec heater." In other words grandest thing about winter is the prospect of getting relief

Again: "On a cold night it's good to sit in a restau Again: "On a cold night it's good to sit in a residurant, whether it's a little inexpensive one in the east end, or at the fitz on Sherbrooke, and watch the people come in, their faces tingling from the cold outside. They come into the warmth as if food now has a special pleasure it doesn't have in the warm weather." In other words, winter is just tandy if you can find a congenial place to hide from it.

* It was a phenomenon I'd seen many times in Toronto without really grasping the message. The people who talked most about the glories of the season went to work in automobiles with heaters so powerful they were like boiler plants and parked, usually, in underground garages themselves-excessively heated. The skaters and the curlers, who could hardly wait for the winter to arrive, skated or curled in buildings as warm as a sauna.

There is, indeed, a giant conspiracy not to enjoy winter, but to beat it. Sometimes, in our own steam-heated apartment, wondering if I'd make it alive to the Danforth subway or if this time my ears would really drop off, I found myself thinking of those friends in the lotus-land of the far west who would be golfing or fishing or walking and my sobs could be heard all the way down the wintery wind-tunnel of Avenue

I once went out to Callaghan's rambling old house Rosedale, lost my way in what was a routine blizzard, and arrived at his door perishing from a terminal case of exposure. Morley, dressed in a woollen smoking jacket and furlined slippers, muttered something about crazy westerners who didn't know knough to take a meared cab, and gooded sit a blazing log fire. His wife brought me an enormous hot drunk laced with malt whiskey. As life returned I noticed that

Now, as I read Morley's faultless prose-in this paen to inter itself was equally grand so long as it was kept outside

De Visser, himself, noting that he was inspired by Vigneault's song, "Mon Pays, c'est l'Hiver," has written. "I have tried to portray the beauty of winter even though sometimes the particular weather circumstances could only be called deplorable." That says it all.

As I say, it's given me some long second thoughts about spending Christmas on Eurwash's farm at Harwood, Ontario, but he writes me that he's put in a new furnace and that the hot, healing drinks will be ready from the moment of our arrival and I suppose I can bear it for a week if I only have to

Smooth Sought

An elderly smooth-talking "gentleman" is being sough by police after seven phoney cheques drawn on a British government retirement fund were cashed here last month.

Esquimalt police Sgt. Doug Sproxton said three cheques each for \$93.56 in Canadian funds were cashed at an Es-quimalt bank Oct. 25.

The cheques purported to be from Her Majesty's Paymaster Gegeral, Department of Health and Social Securi-ty at Newcastle-upon-Tyne were made out to a Brandon Ald. John McD man, Douglas E. Baker. Three other cheques in the

same day in Saanich and another at a bank in Victoria. Sproxton said the passer was described as English, "very presentable", about age 60 and 5 feet, 6 inches to 5 Police believe the cheques

were photostat copies of the original but good reproduc-'Obviously" the man work-

ing this racket is a real pro-fessional," Sproxton said.

Ask the Times

name of the prospector who explored Virginia Falls in the Territories? Is he still alive?

A. Albert Faille, the pros-pector died Dec. 31, 1973. The federal parks branch has decided to name the portage the Faille Portage.

naval buildings built in Esqui-

In the first stage, Langford

will compile and analyse all

tists from the University of

A. They were constructed at Duntze Head in 1855. This was followed by the construction of Naval Hospital by the Royal Enginners in 1859. The Fisgard and Race Rocks spectacular falls lighthouses were built in the

tant, who has done studies for estuary will be the second obthe provincial government jectives, emphasis being placed on the Colquitz system. Ald. John McDonald, envi- After Langford has made

ronment committee chair- recommendations to McDonman, said today the \$3,000, ald's committee, other organisame amount were cashed the study, to be completed in two zations, agencies, groups and months, will lay down guide- individuals will be enlisted in lines for programs of mainte- an effort to ensure the comnance and improvement of mittee will be given a steady the lakes and rivers in Saan- input on the ecological states of the municipality's water-

> strong possibility" the provin-cial fish and wildlife branch will co-operate with Saanich in its drive to save the ecology by preparing brochures for Saanich residents.

Langford has recommended that 3,000 of these be distributed to waterfront owners.

The brochures would con tain information on pollution prevention, lake and stream improvement and general habitat protection.

There would also be a re and private lands, lakes and rivers, access routes, fish spe-cies, parks and recreation fa-

Tied in to Langford's study, the brochure project would be completed by March at a cost be distributed by Saanich.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1974

SECOND SECTION

Gaff Permits Issued

Visitors at Goldstream and Sooke Rivers this week can see Indians catch salmon by the centuries-old method of gaffing.

The fisherman wades into the water and catches the salmon by the head with a long.

hook-end pole. The fish is later smoked and stored for the winter. At Goldstream, Indians usually gaff the

fish near the mouth of the river.

Federal fisheries official Harry Grainger

I permits were issued Monday to mbers of Indian bands to gaff salmon. "This is their right," he said. "They have

Goldstream to spawn, but not in great Grainger expects the salmon run to reach

its peak around Nov. 15.

The water level in rivers is the lowest in

60 years, he said.

De Mamiel Creek which empties into the Sooke River — a major salmon spawning river — hasn't yet enough water to allow thousands of salmon to move upstream.

"What we need is rain," he said. "If we have a good rain this week, the coho run will

Highland Development Okay with 'Precaution'

sis in the southern part of the protect sensitive areas.

and offers figures to show

land in Central Saanich. The report says "a very detanica landscape analysis of the southern Highlands has been carried out by the Ministry of the Environment, Pacific Forestry, Laboratory," to determine suitability of

land for housing. On the basis of that study, it appears development in the southern part could go ahead "provided special precaution is taken in the planning and design of the urban development in order to ensure that ecologically sensitive land-scape elements are protected

The difference in land costs between the Highlands and Central Saanich is what pro-

duces the difference in the report's cost analysis. The report concludes that, considering all the main costs in developing land, the price in the Highlands "is only 40

as about the same in each area. Site development costs are seen as slightly higher in the Highlands but land cos

The report concludes: of affording the region with the option of developing a significant area (approximately 3,000 acres) relatively close to

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider undergoing refit in Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Camsell in Fraser River, Douglas at Sangster Istrol area, Vancouver on Sta

MARINE SCIENCES CSS Vector in Vancouver arbor. Pandora II at Pat Bay, all other ships in port.

NAVY Endeavour at sea, returning Nov. 8; all other ships in port.

Sprawl Emptying Core's Classrooms

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff At a time when many local

schools suffer from ove crowding, Margaret Jenkii elementary school at 1824 Fairfield is an exception. Margaret Jenkins' enrolment

Next year it's expected to drop again by about 35 stu-

As a result the school has II rooms not needed for regular

What has happened to Margaret Jenkins is a phenome-non that is hitting schools all across the southern end of Greater Victoria School Dis-

of the range of young mar-rieds with children, say school

nd Sir James Douglas face

is occurring in sub- Gonzales Co-Operative Pre-

northwest of the city.

Teacher Marjorie Sturgeon leads class in Margaret Jenkins music room

Here young families and garden apartments being built on new land. Big housing projects like the one planned for the Roy Road area will put even greater pressure on northern schools.

But the unused classrooms So schools like Margaret at Margaret Jenskins aren't enkins, Willows, Monterey sitting idle, says principal Jack Chatfield. Each one has

Another is used for class of

primary grade slow learners from the area. The school has created a music room, where all music classes are held and musical

science room. Two classrooms last year were combined into a spacious library with tables for group work and study carrels

for individual work. The visiting learning assist

annex to the school. other a play therapy room for primary grade children in the

The play therapy room is a place where children referred by special counsellors come for two one-hour sessions a

When the play therapy room isn't in use it doubles as a band room for Margaret

Two classrooms serve as combination lunchrooms and filmstrips. One is also used for the school's string in-

strument program Most children referred arc

The inventor a hundred years ago (as I'm sure you know) was Alexander Graham Bell.

What you may not know is that it was actually through his interest in voice therapy and the deaf that he discovered the basic solution to the receiving speech along an electrified wire.

It's all recorded in the Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

visited that museum several times and in each instance, as I've jotted down notes, I've marvelled at the Bell first disclosed his con-ception of that principle at his father's home in Brantford, Ontario, (now known as the telephone city), on July 26,

Documentary records show that when Bell was 12, his

mother began to lose her hearing. It was then that he

first became interested in the

problem of deafness, and that he dedicated his life to raising

the standards of education for

As a young man, he taught

established a small school in Boston for the instruction of

Two years later, a line of research he was pursuing to reproduce sounds visibly for the benefit of his deaf pupils,

(among them the famous Helen Keller) showed him the

way to the invention of the

teachers of the deaf.

the deaf.

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On the Fashion Aisle

Perfecting and extension of the idea came next, with much of the research done in Boston. Then, on August 10, 1876, again from Brantford, the young inventor transmit-ted the world's first long disin schools for the deaf in Boston and Northampton, Massachusetts. Then, in 1872 he tance one-way telephone call to Paris, Ontario.

A miracle, as it has been said, that "was a giant step in man's march through com-munication barriers on earth and into outer space.

While Bell is best known to

the world as the inventor of

the telphone, if must never be forgotten that his genius carried him much further into He made important con-tributions in medicine, aeronautics, marine engineering, genetics and eugenics. He did extensive research in electric-

ity, in sound and in speech. In the Baddeck museum I found the following sentence

"He was a teacher, and,

Later, he returned to Canada and developed an estate known as Beinn Bhreagh (Gaelic for beautiful mountain) on a headland across the bay from Baddeck, on the Back of the Lakes of the Canada and the Can

famous laboratory and work-shops which produced so many of the inventions now displayed in the museum.

He married Mabel Hubbard, daughter of Gardiner Greene Hubbard, a wealthy Boston lawyer who had given his support in his experiments on the telephone and with other inventions.

To promote the study of the natural, and scientific world, Hubbard and Bell helped to found the National Geographic Society. It was also a Bell son-in-law, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenork who developed the National Geographic magazine into the world's leading publication of its kind.

Born in Scotland, he came to Canada in his early years, then went to the United States

Bras d'Or Lakes.

It was there he built the

the original settlement.
2. Their children are now

4. He has paid her alimony promptly for 14 years. I would

ask me to do their hair for

hurt anyone's feelings, so I go ahead and do their hair. It's a lot easier than making up some kind of excuse. Besides. I don't want any trouble.

Now I've had it. Will you

status quo, so my thinking is not likely to influence him.

leaving." Perhaps uncon-sciously your husband feels that it's not too high a price

DEAR ABBY: I am

because I don't like that kind

of work.

My friends, neighbors and

I'm not working right now I

have lots of time on

to pay for what he bought

please give me a good excuse 22-Dec. 21): Element of luck follows you. Means sense of timing is sharp. Applies espebors and friends ask me to do their hair?-Retired. DEAR RETIRED: You

don't need an "excuse" have a legitimate reason. Use it. Simply say: "I quit being a care for that kind of work. And if you haven't got the courage to stand up and speak your mind because you

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a middle-aged mar who wants to marry for the first time in his life, but can't tolerate his beloved's chil-dren? She's a wonderful shaving her with those kios turns the off. Don't get me wrong, they aren't "bad" they're normal, but that's bad

you're already in a lot of trou-

enough.
I've always found children difficult to be around. Hers are in their teens, and will soon be out of the house and right now would be rough me. On the other hand, the lady is lovely and if I wait

Any suggestions? - Torn.
DEAR TORN: Much de lady feels about her children house" she will sever all con think you'd better try to find a woman who can devote herself exclusively to you, no

Annoying, But Still a Marvel

Price Not High For the Purchase

abby

DEAR ABBY: My hus-band has too much pride to ask his former wife to relinthat you have discussed the matter with your husband, and he's content to keep the quish her alimony payments. We've discussed it and he is also opposed to taking the

Based on the following facts, do you think my husband should continued paying a tely called, "the high cost of leaving." Perhaps unconsciously your husband feels

1: She received all the equity in a home, paid-up car, and all the furnishings as part of

married, and financially in-

forties, is employed full time, and earns a better than average income.

appreciate your thinking. Second Wife.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Nov. 8

ARES (March 21-April 19) Overcome tendency to act only as result of being restless. Instead, make changes based on need, basic requirements and study. Key now is to tread lightly. Fellow workers, close associates tend to be confused, perhaps irrita-ble. Low key approach is ad-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lovers' quarrel could be on agenda. Obtain hint from Aries message. Be diplomat-ic, especially when dealing with close family member. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Question of bud-get looms large. Check inter-est rate on time payment for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One in authority may not be able to deliver. Know it and take promises with degree of skepticism. Protect yourself. Look out for your own interests. Take nothing for grant ed. Element of deception is present. Don't affix signature to document unless and until you are aware of all facts. CANCER (June 21-July 22):
What seems a setback may be be seemed a setback may be seemed a setback of the seemed and the seemed

to accept added responsi

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bility. Older individual is in your corner and will make room for you at more elevat-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather begin get some message across to more areas through improved distribution. Check advertising methods. Collect needed material. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Don't be sidetracked by one who whines, sobs and

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that you are not satisifed with status quo. New issues, persons, scenes are apt to be featured. Period of adjustment is necessary.

Mate, partner expresses views — which may oppose your own. Be independent, not

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your intuition is on target. Know it and follow through on hunch. Accent is on what hap-pens in corridors, behind closed doors, at clandestine conferences. Protect your own interests. Consolidate forces. Accept family member as valuable ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some friends battle among themselves. Don't get caught in middle. Be flexible, versatile. Hold off on major expen-ditures. Tendency is to act on impulse and this could be ostly. Do some

fine impression on one who can help you advance career and general ambitions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Changes occur and they involve members of opposite

cially in connection with prop-

SAGITTARIUS

sex. Genini, Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture. Questions concerning travel, ity. You gain access to "privi-leged information." ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

ACQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money as it affects mate, partner, co-operative efforts—that is in spotlight. Some promises fall through—you have to revise plans, especially where finances are concerned. You will land on your

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be discerning; perceive subtle nuances. Someone is trying to tell you something.

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Ray Sewell loves fishing. makes his own wine and beer and enjoys puttering with car-

Pretty ordinary pursuits.

He and his wife Gloria play bridge, go for walks on the beach, listen to their record collection and sometimes go

They also watch TV, enter-tain friends, and this week Ray started a ceramics class. You could say they make optimum use of spare time when Gloria is not running a marriage counselling service or keeping house, and Ray is home from his job managing

Indeed they are more ac tive than many normal people would like to be, yet both are severely handicapped.

Ray and Gloria are totally

remarkable when it is realized both should be dead, Ray from the 1956 highway

which Gloria grew up, virtually from her earliest recollection of being blind.

Anyone who knows the Se-wells needs no persuasion that a blind couple can be indepen-dent and have as much enjoyment of life as those with sight. Or share as many of the hardships.

consciously set out from the beginning was the understanding that whatever they worked at outside the home would have to be separate, uring each of an indepen-

Willing Student

How did they meet? Gloria I was working with CNIB

(Canadian National Institute for the Blind) as district administrator for the island, and ouver to me to train for a

sure in demonstrating. To the sedentary, their enthusiasm verges on evangelistic and centre and special problems that cropped up.

"I didn't like the idea of Ray from the 1956 highway some idiot following me crash that crushed his skull and cost him his vision, and

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A properly applied finish will greatly enhance the beauty of any fine wood furni-ture. It will also improve the appearance of less attractive

The 4-page folder "Finishing Wood Furniture" ("La ing Wood Furniture" ("La finition des meubles en bois") explains the technique which ensures a good-looking finish. First it discusses how un-finished furniture should be sanded and recommends open coat aluminum oxide paper for the job. Always rub with the grain; otherwise you could cause scratches which may show through the finish.

The folder also deals with characteristics combination.

According to the folder, the most satisfactory finish for doi:t-yourselfers is varnish. You are warned never to stir varnish because this may characteristic.

The folder also deals with cause air bubbles. bleaching and staining. Wood stain can only be applied to unfinished wood. Therefore, it

You will also learn that allow at least 2-3 weeks.

some woods, such as oak, ma-hogany and walnut have no-ticeable 'pores'. These make it difficult to achieve an even finish. With such woods the use of a paste wood filler is recommended. When the fill-ter ish is convoleted or work. stopped at the end of a day, burn the used rags, spread them out flat or store them under water. Don't leave them lying around in a pile, because they may ignite from scentaneous combustion. spontaneous combustion.

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Sewells like demonstrating how 'normal' they are

"He never mentioned marpeople compounds the probabule acute healem," so the possibility had cheerful. not really entered her mind.

Ray was pursuasive. "I never heard about that (dictum) until later."

Knowing no better, he had believed that two blind people could help each other in mar-

Had they had any mis-givings at all, that it would not be a success? FI never thought about it really," Ray said. Gloria

What about domestic prob-

"Just the usual problems of a man and woman living to-gether," Ray said, again with

"Being married to Gloria has in many ways put me on my mettle. I'm a reasonably good traveller outside; if I want to go somewhere I just go. If I had a sighted wife, she might feel she would have to take me. As it is, I feel I must make the effort. "I don't mean to put down

It also explodes the taboo ing student he was asking her against two blind persons out before the week was up the student he was asking her against two blind persons out before the week was up "It's just human nature."

things you have in common, the better the relationship.

"We have an extra richness in our marriage because we share a deep understanding of each other," she said. What about children?

a family young enough — but perhaps they value their independence

people's children, I guess be-cause we can take them in small doses," said Gloria.

Squelch Myths

"It's kind of unfair to the children as they get older,' her husband said.

"If there are eyes around, you tend to use them," Gloria finished. Besides, she has her

gether is like a couple in a house without windows, which surrounding the blind. They

and Gloria found him almost people first, handicapped sechours of tape recording that started in 1969.

riage for the first month," she is simply untrue that blind said. "I'd always been told marriage between two blind sixth sense, possess more acute hearing and are always

> conceded, but everything else is relative. As for the gaiety, Gloria says she could tell about some real grouches.

But doubtless the blind see don't. Ray says there are many jokes at the expense of those with vision, and he tells few with relish.

He recalls an incident at a us stop in an eastern Canadiup to the armpits of the blind man and another person waiting there. Suddenly the one turns to the blind man and announces brightly, "It's snow-

Gloria has a bus joke, too A young man with a white cane is among the standees on a crowded bus heading upown in the rush hour and in

He leans toward the little old lady next to him and asks, Excuse me, but where are

plies. "You're on the bus." Another time Ray re-members a conversation in a sleeping car smoker between a blind man and one of those untiring, unthinking inquirers who had the blind man captive asking no end of inani-

'Isn't that wonderful

attracted to his dog:
"Is this your dog?"

And then the little boy who

'Yes. He's a seeing eye

"I know that, but how far

Two blind people living to-

downtown, managing the CNIB store in the busy feder-'And how do you shave?" re demanded. "Electric razor."

'Isn't that wonderful.

'You do a very neat job.'
'Oh, yes,' the blind man plied. 'We have these

Had he ever felt depressed about not being killed outright struck up a conversation with a blind man in the neigh-borhood and was especially in the crash? "Never. I love life," was his

immediate response.

He summed up what it is

"It can be nice, it can be

Dialogue Between Organs Ever since I began dieting, my stomach has taken to murmuring petulantly and,

regrettably, audibly, a sound not unlike that o fsomeone in the apartment upstairs enthusiastically rearranging an en-tire living room suite, includ-ing a Baby Grand piano, while tap-dancing on egg shells.

Unfortunately, my stomach gives me no warning of the imminence of this embarrassing audible activity. It would help if it were first to twitch spasmodically, at which point I could begin talking louder or humming a few selected Gershwin hits.

Ham and Cheese Salad Plate

1 cup Swiss-cheese 1/2 cup potato salad

2 cup carrot and raisin salad

3 celery sticks 1 green onion

likes, dislikes ... a sense of humor," Ray said. Arrange on a bed of curly endive. Indeed, the blind do have special problems, such as overcoming employer prejudice, on top of the fact that job opportunities are limited charge it

Fortunate

Often they can devote an intensity to a job unknown to those with sight, who often are distracted by the movement, color and other visual experiences of daily living.

And today is a special day

for the couple because their book, a funny, touching ac-

count of their unlikely lives, makes its appearance this

week and they are promoting it through interviews on

show is that we're ordinary

to begin with. But once that is dispelled, the blind are proven

and durably reliable in their

it through interviews of CKDA, CFAX and CHEK-TV.

Gloria is a graduate in so-cial work who specialized in the relatively new field of marriage counselling. She may never make a living at it, but it is what she wants to do and it is well within her capacity and fits her environ-

to have my practice at home," she said.

Her husband has his job

nate People: "Both of us shouldn't be here," Ray ob-serves, realizing how close they have been to death.

"We appreciate things more

like "in a house without win-

frustrations, a lot of fun ... Speaking for myself, it's I have absolutely no idea what actually is doing the rumbling, but somehow I envision it to be a spirited diavision in the spirite logue between my stomach and liver:

JELLY SIDE

DOWN nancy stahl

Stomach (hollowly): One lousy piece of toasted diet bread! I was all geared up for bread! I was an geared up for three strips of bacon, a couple of eggs, and a blueberry mul-fin or two. I think I'll give her a cramp.

Liver (clearly irritated): You think you have problems? I'm starting to atrophy! By the way, what was that ridiculous thing she ate at mid-night last night? Stomach (despairingly)

Would you believe a carrot stick stuffed with diet chocolate pudding?

Liver (disgusted): Yuk! (Pause) Remember the hot pastrami sandwiches, French fries, dill pickles and straw-berry milkshakes? Stomach (writhing sensous-ly): The lemon meringue pies, devil's food cakes, and banana splits! Right now, I'd

settle for a Tum, just to keep my hand in. Liver (wistfully); How long Stomach: From past experi-

chargex or master cnarge



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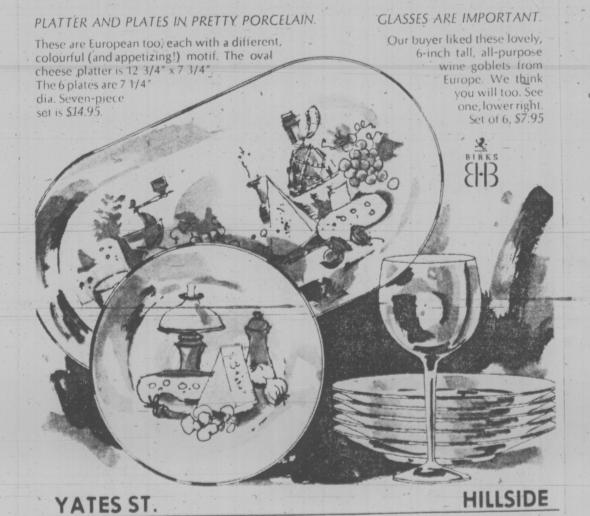


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Mayor Ed Lum said Wednesday he was not able to give any details of the proposal because it might jeopardize

Lim, Ald. Fred Severson and parks administrator Frank Andrews met with of-ficials of Layritz Farms Ltd. Tuesday at the site of the

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Horticultural Society. The land has since been included in the provincial government's agricultural land

OAS Expected To Lift Embargo Against Cuba

Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States began arriving today for a five-day meeting expected to end a decade-old economic

end a decade-oid economic embargo against Cuba.

Diplomatic sources said the final vote may well be close, but the United States is un-likely to object to restoring relations with Premier Fidel Castro's communist govern-ment in Cuba.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will not attend the meeting, which begins Saturday, although most Latin American diplomats originally expected him. Kissinger was currently in the Middle

Columbia, Costa Rica and Venezuela asked the OAS to call the meeting, arguing that the sanctions imposed against Cuba have become obsolete relics of the cold war and have no place in an era of de-tente between the super-

TORONTO, November 7th — As I write this I'm admiring my brand new SUPER GEMINI FLOOR AND CARPET SWEEPER. Made in Canada by BISSELL, Super Gemini . . elegantly finished in rally red . . has a 5 position selector lever for varying lengths of pile (including indoor-outdoor) — as well as bare floors. Along with cushioned bumpers for furniture protection . . . twin brushes for doubly effective cleaning results . . large capacity dust pans . . the light weight Super Gemini Sweeper has a new curved appliance handle with comfortable vinyl grip. And, of course, it folds flat for storage. Small wonder Bissell Limited, Niagara Falls, Ontario for a free Home Carpet Care booklet.

Add wine to flavour stews. The alcohol in the wine boils away . . . The economic and diplomatic sanctions were imposed on July 26, 1964, during a meeting in Washington called by Venezuela.

zuelan leftist guerrillas.

Because a two-thirds majority of the OAS members voted the sanctions, at least 14 of the 21 nations must vote to lift them. The organization currently has 23 members, but Jamaica and Barbados did

not sign the embargo treaty.

Informal polls vary, but most diplomats agreed that on the eve of the conference at least 12 nations will vote to end the embargo. They expect another two or three when the final ballots are cast next

Tuesday.
Washington's vote is still officially uncommitted. Diplomats say the United States will abstain if 14 other nations favor lifting the embargo, but will join the majority should a

vote be necessary. Mexico, Peru, Panama, Argentina, Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad-Tobago have already renewed relations with the Castro regime during the

past few years.

Once the sanctions are lifted, Columbia, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Ecuador are expected to follow suit.

The U.S. delegation, headed The Caracas government by deputy secretary of s accused Castro of interfering in Venezuela's internal affairs ed to arrive in Quito today

Appliance, Auto Layoffs Mount

WASHINGTON (UPI) Thousands more workers were given pink slips in the auto and applicance industries Wednesday in the aftermath of an election that both parties said demonstrated unrest over crippling prices and high unemployment.
At the White House, President Ford and senate Demo-cratic majority leader Mike Mansfield met following the sweeping Democrat gains and

promised mutual cooperation to try to solve U.S. economic General Electric said it was temporarily laying off 11,200 workers at a heavy appliance plant in Louisville, Ky., and

plant in Louisville, Ky., and Chrysler Corp. said it was dis-charging indefinitely 7,000 workers at four plants. GE blamed the layoffs on slumping sales caused by the slowdown in housing construc-tion. Chrysler said a poor sales performance of new 1975 cars was responsible for its new round of layoffs.

Smuggling Blockade Off Florida

MIAMI (AP) — The first smuggling blockade in Flori-da's waters since the Civil War tracked down 80 vessels War tracked down 80 vessels and made 11 boardings but found only an ounce of marijuana and an illegal lobster catch, the Coast Guard said. "Isn't it wikl?" said Rear Admiral A. C. Wagner. "This is a brand new thing in crime prevention."

prevention."

The 17-hour blockade The 17-hour blockade Wednesday, a trail run under the code name. "Operation Dragnet." was set up between Fort Lauderdale and Key Largo in the Florida Keys. "It's aimed at intercepting contraband smuggled into or out of the area." a Coast

out of the area," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "It will probably be a good tool to catch smugglers in the fu-

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tional coal strike materializes

No. 12.

In Birmingham, Ala., a spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. said a strike would prompt cutbacks in production and could put as many as 5,000 persons out of work at a local steelmaking plant. The government estimates a lengthy strike would idle 600,000 to 1 million workers

nationally.
Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, a major coal-producing state, said a strike would cost the state \$3 million a week in lost reveni

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers, representing 120,000 miners, and the coal owners resumed in Washington Wednesday with the threatened strike only five days area. days away.
Union officials doubted a

settlement could be reached in time to avert a strike. the results of Tuesday's election reflected strong voter disastisfaction with the state of the economy, as well as with Leaders of both parties said Watergate.

Watergate.
Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. an unannounced contender for the 1976 Democratic presiden-tial nomination and a spokes-man for Democrats on eco-"nomic issues, called the re-sults a repudiation of the Ford administration's tight



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DRIVERS STICK TO NEW LIMIT

Motorists on Pat Bay Fig. ous way.
way are not only adhering to "We'll be using it more as a "We'll be using it more as a Motorists on Pat Bay High- continued but in a conspicu-

Bob Miles said the results of a considering the amount of half-hour radar check earlier traffic on the road," he said. this week showed the majority of drivers two to three miles under the limit and number of speeding violation

the new 50 mph speed limit but doing one better. "We'll be using it measure than as preventative measure than as a means to catch speeders, in invariably difficult Central Saanich police chief which is invariably difficult

"those who were over, were charges laid since the new not that much over".

Miles said radar will be Monday.

Saanich Eyes Law To Halt Tree Loss

Saanich council will consid- They don't like the (clearing

vent developers cutting down oak and arbutus trees.

Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of the parks and indoor recreation committee said this week, "It's high time we took action to control the cutting of oaks and arbutus trees in our municipality."

He suggested a bylaw be drawn up restricting the cutting of trees on private properties.

down the trees."

Severson 'said the bylaw 'can't be discriminatory. It could cause us neadaches but I think we should be looking at it."

Ald. Joe Bourque cautioned that enforcement of the bylaw 'could cost us a great deal of money' but Ald. Bill Campbell said he would have no oblection to requiring that permits be issued before trees

(trees) now, "Severson said, The matter will be aire." But I've seen the public. the next council meeting.

er taking legal action to prevent developers cutting down the trees."

erties.

"We have lots of them could be chopped down." The matter will be aired at

Of the total attendance,

about 100,000 persons were

Expo '74 Attendance 5.2M Over Six Months

Expo 74 says its total attendance was nearly 5.2 million, or about 400,000 more visits than initially projected for the six-month world's fair.

A spokesman said over 62,400 persons crowded onto the site for closing day Sun-day, making it the second largest attendance day after the opening 85,000.

The total attendance equals

an average of nearly 28,200

The fair also provided other

statistics on its visitors.

A spokesman said the average fair visitor walked three miles. About 1,000 unpaid performing groups have entertained since May 4, with 60,000 persons taking part in

Over 39,000 gallons of ice cream were consumed, and about 100,000 bowls of french onion soup were eaten.

Although some local bu-sinessmen have accepted the decision to remove from B.C. Ferries racks brochures advertising tourist facilities, others feel a valuable service will be denied tourists bound

for Victoria. "Unless they already have a place to go, the public definitely needs that kind of assistance," said P. G. Hartnell of

"It's a service both to tourists and the city," said Century Inn's Daryl Hutchinson. "I don't see any reason they shouldn't leave them on. doesn't cost them any-

longer be carried on the fer-ries. Transport Minister Bob Strachan said Tuesday because he under constant pres-sure from commercial groups wanting the free advertising

"It was a free service so removal of the brochures is a difficult thing to complain about." said Fable Cottage manager Bob Lane. charge a small fee," said will be allowed.

Lane. "This way they're being

Brochure Ban Debated

fair by giving everyone the same coverage." "I think the ferries are being fair," said Butchart Gardens manager Walter Dodsworth "Only govern-ment publications including To be listed in the book an establishment must contact the government tourist office.

be inspected for standards of health and comfort, and pay Male Staff Male Staff Angers MLA health and comfort, and pay 510 for official government approval as accommodation. "It's an excellent publication," said Dodsworth. "Pamphlets got out of hand. Every hotel and motel wanted theirs on the rack."

pamphlets should stay.

MLA Rosemary Brown (N D P-Vancouver-Burrard) Promotion brochures will no - said in the - legislature Wednesday that Speaker Gordon Dowding may be perpetuating a case of sex discrimination.

She said new members of the sergeant-at-arms staff have been hired and all are

Ms. Brown said there is no reason why woman should not be hired for the job.

New President Elected By Saanich, Islands PCs

elected president of Saanich and the Islands Progressive

Sixty attended the meeting and heard leader Scott Wal-lace predict that "B.C. will have a Progressive Conserva-tive government by 1980 at the latest."

Other executive members first vice-president, Tom Bradford, second vice-president, Doug Crosby, trea-

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brochures for both private and public taxi services, reshe said.

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GOING OUT OF TOWN? Leaving an elderly relative or friend at home alone?

"A lot of the pamphlets are wasted," said Bill Gray of The Empress. "An information booth at the Tsawwassen ferry would be the solution."

Red Lion general manager Clare Anderson thinks the pamphlets should stay. MEDOX and inquire about ou Telecheck Service 388-4642

facilities to advertise," he said, "but they're expecting a one-way street." Many hotels in town carry

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WEEKEND WORKSHOPS at Victoria Art Gallery: Mol-lie Mitchell, Canadian watercolorist and printmaker will conduct a silk-screen work-shop for beginners, Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to noon

theatre, 538 Yates Street. Two shows 1 and 3 p.m. POETRY FRONT at Open Space: Toronto poet and prose writer Matt Cohen, au-thor of three novels and ont forthcoming from McClelland and Stewart. Sunday at 2:30

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT VICTORIA ART GALLERY features Thomas Howarth, Toronto architect and author in a lecture on Charles Mack-intosh, Art Nouveau and the Secession. Illustrated with slides. At 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Members, students and OAPs 50 cents.

FRULA, Yugoslavian dance company of 36 artists. Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

THE ART OF THE COL-LECTOR, a lecture by Professor Grant McOrmond, UVic department of English, Maltwood Museum, West Saanich Road, opposite—Royal Oak shopping centre, Wednesday,

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present an original melodrapierre, entitled A Fate Worse Than Death. St. Luke's Hall, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets from members or at door. \$1.50. Students and OAP \$1.

VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY presents Rusty Thompson Quartet with special guest artist, Bonny Sprinkle, tenor sax. Friday Nov. 15 at the

and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration \$12. Members, students and OAPs, \$10.

SHIRLEY ROLLAND DANCE GROUP at Open Space, Friday and Saturday Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Also BASTION CHILDREN'S Chuck Stanton with new

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> AT VICTORIA ART GAL-LERY: Robert Polinsky con-ducts an intermediate and ad-vanced workshop in New Di-rections in Fibre Sculpture, Nov. 16 and 17, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Registration \$14, members, students and OAP \$12.

PENINSULA PLAYERS presents a family show. Stick With Molasses, a circus fantasy with music, Sidney Ele-mentary School, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. Matinee, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. Admission at door \$1.50. Students and OAP \$1.

Govts Blamed For Inflation

REGINA (CP) - The president of the Canadian Manu-facturers' Association accused governments this week of put-ting politics above a healthy

Association president Walter Lawson of Montreal said in a speech to a service club the result has been an annual inflation rate in excess of that of most other nations. He paid particular attention

to the federal government, saying it has sought to retain public favor by allowing growth in the money supply to outstrip economic growth.

While the economy grew by only 6.8 per cent last year, the money supply grew by 17 per cent, he said.

He accused all governments of irresponsibility in giving in to demands from special-in-terest groups like dairy farmers, ship builders and trans-portation companies.

He also had harsh words for unions, saying some are "holding specific companies and the public to ransom."

Sex Equality for CBC

OTTAWA (CP) - The CBC the end of the year and it is and clerical jobs and has become the first Crown hoped the equal opportunity corporation to approve esoffice will be operating early tablishment of an office of in 1975. A selection board now is searching for a director.

Approval for the office was granted following an interim report by a six-member group which studied the status of the CBC's 2,650 female em-

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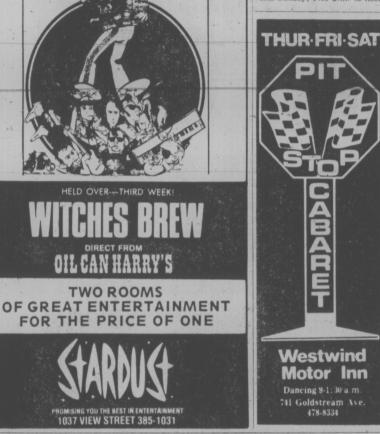
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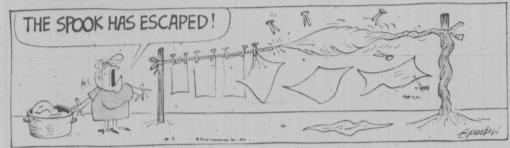
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6 Sleeper	21 Defer	8 Impair's
7 Melon	22 Recount	11 Carping
9 Bench	DOWN	13 Divided
10 Amnesty	1 Fleet	15 Halter
12 Legal action	2 Rescue	16 Tomboy
14 High Spirits	3 (See	17 Front
18 Willing	4 Reject	20 Hew

CLUES

ACROSS 1 Aim a kick at the horse

- male assignation (7).

 10 It's true the head of the monarchy needs this (5).

 11 Didn't forget what visiting

- DOWN 1 Murder! I will get detec tive force in the house (8). 2 Vessel needed by the French going up the water-

way (5).

- to get agreement (6).
- 5 Went on a walk around

- 11 Didn't forget what visiting nannies did! (6, 2, 4).
 13 Outlines an indoor game, we hear (6).
 15 One who fixes the position of a golf-club (6).
 16 They conduct supporters to encourage prominent personalities (5-7).
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 18 Picks up the pencil and goes to the front (5, 3, 4).
 19 Forebodings for a long time seen in the newspapers (8).
 19 There's some bias in tenancy payment for the householder (8).
 19 Responsibility for a small number going back to America (4).

SOLUTION FRIDAY

Mid-Career Changes

Dr. Herbert Otto, chairman He says retirement can be Dr. Herbert Otto, chairman of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential in San Diego, Calif., will talk at the Newcombe Auditorium-Friday at 8 p.m. about retirement and mid-career changes.

He says retirement can be "an exciting adventure in self-discovery" and doesn't have to be a downer. It's sponsored by Greater Victoria Citizens' Council of Churches and Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre. No charge for admission.

The Bridge Expert

NORTH

♦ K742 ♥ 863 ♦ A953 **♣**72

EAST

- ♦ KQJ107 ► KJ10964 SOUTH
- ◆ A 109863 ♥ 75 ◆ 84 ♣ A·Q 5
- The bidding: South West North East 1 ★ 2 ★ 2 ★ 3 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of .

As is evident, at a fourspade contract, South's only losers would have been two hearts and one diamond (a successful club finesse, and the ruffing of South's third club by dummy, would have avoided the loss of any club tricks).

avoided the loss of any club tricks).

In my opinion, the failure to arrive at a game must be placed squarely on South's shoulders, since North's single raise was proper. While it is true that South, for his openign bid, had only 10 high-card points, he failed to appreciate that his hand had increased in value as the bidding had progressed. Let us look at the set-up from South's point of view.

When North raised to two spades, he rated to have four-card support. Thus South, who

spades, he rated to have four-card support. Thus South, who had started with an indeter-minate number of spade win-ners, could now count on a' combined hands). And if North happened to have the spade king, (as was the actu-

spade king, (as was the actual case) six spade tricks figured to be made.

And so South should not have passed when East bid three clubs. He should have bid three spades; and even the aggressive rebid of four spades would not have been subject to any criticism, since his queen of clubs figured to be a winner. Had South bid three spades, then North, with perhaps a figurative shrug of the shoulders, would have raised to four spades (his hand was worth eight points, counting distribution).

Thus, as the bidding developed, East "stole" the contract at three clubs, In his Mayor Ed Lum.

By FRED KARPIN

I recently received a letter from a reader who wanted to know whether North or South was responsible for the failure to arrive at a game contract in today's deal. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

club tricks, one diamond, and one spade. The result was a one space. The result was a fulfilled contract.

In conclusion, it should be mentioned that on the next deal East-West arrived at a two-heart contract, with eight tricks being made. So East-West won a rubber that North-South should have won.

play, his only losers were two

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

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Each letter stands for a different digit. Of course the RACES will not be odd here! What do you make of it all?

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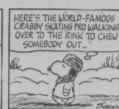
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plants notice something which usually escapes our attention.
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shorter, sunshine less strong, and our homes warmer with

artificial heating, the house-

their kind. Since a great number of today's house-plants are of tropical jungle origin it is natural they should resent lack of air moisture. The plants are well suited to the 70 to 75 degs. F. home temperatures but we forget that the higher temperatures create the need for more moisture in the air.

When leaves develop brown

edges, new growths become dry before they unfold, and even palm frond edges get

If you think about it, most tropical plants used as pot plants have quite small root plants have quite similar foots systems. They grow in the top few inches of fertile jungle debris collected over more years than we can imagine. They have no need for deep

likely to react by giving more water to the plant, This is

usually not the answer.

foraging roots since ample fer-tility is within easy reach. You will find that tropical

comparatively small pois.

Among them you find the names Marants, Pilea, Aphelandra, Dieffenbachia, Ficus this genus includes Rubher-(this genus includes Rubber-plant). Philodendron and Peperomia. All are popular in Victoria homes. Fortunately the local wholesale grower meticulously labels each plant

with long aerial roots to assist the plants in their upward growth towards light and sun where they eventually pro-duce their flowers. In this updrawn upward from the jun-gle floor by the sun's heat, and from the leaves of trees

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A second method is to use an atomizer to spray foliage with water each day, but this takes more time than most people will spare. The third method is more effective, is decorative and time saving. Wide low bowls, filled with atwater to half the depth of the stones. Place the pots on the stones and the warm air of the home evaporates the mois-ture upwards around the fo-

Several small pots may be stood in one bowl but don't cover the whole surface or evaporation will be reduced.

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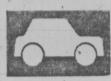
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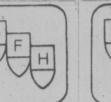
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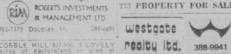
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1 Engineering Division, B C Forest
Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B C (Phone 387-6659)

2 Nursery Superintendent Campbell

Campbell River, B.C. (Phone 287-3865)
All enquiries should be made to the Engineering Division in Victoria, B.C. A deposit of \$15.00 is required which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30 days of the opening of tenders.

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J S STOKES, Deputy Minister of Forests.

Trust Firms **Powers** Broadened

VANCOUVER (CP) - An order-in-council, issued by the Eritish Columbia government, has broadened the powers of provinc ially-incorporated trust companies to make col-lateral loans. —

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Lewis **Urges** Moderation

TORONTO (CP) - David Lewis, NDP national leader, suggested at a seminar dis-cussion this week that the time has come for moderation

"impossible demands they know will not be granted" and "employers must stop start-ing at point zero," Lewis said during the seminar of the Federation of Engineering and Spinitific Acceptations of and Scientific Accociations of

At the same time, Lewis de-fended the right to strike as a vital part of industrial democ-

He said that in a democracy there is no better way to han-dle labor-management rela-tions than for workers to have

INVITATION TO TENDER
Suitably qualified contractors are invited to submit quotations for interior alterations to the Boys Shower Room at Mount Newton School.
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Merchant Fleet Expands

LONDON (AFP) — Despite the slowdown in ship-building activity in the first half of 1974, the world merchant fleet continued its previous expansion during the 12 months ended July 1.

At 311.3 million tons gross,

it was sven per cent more than in the previous shipping year and more than double the tonnage afloat in 1964, sta-tistics from Lloyd's Register

of Shipping show.
Helping to sustain the expansion was the small amount of tonnage scrapped during of tonnage scrapped during 1974. At 3.6 millions tons gross, it was the lowest since 1966 and 'indicative of the full utilization" of vessels, Lloyd's says.

The strong growth in oil tankers continued and the total was 129.5 million tons, up 14.1 million tons, which represented 41.6 per cent against 39.8 per cent in 1973 of the total fleet. The increase in ore carriers combined was 9.5 77.2 million tons, equivalent to

25.5 (against 25.1) per cent of the total fleet. the total fleet.

On the other hand, general cargo ships continued their decline with a 1.2 per cent fall to 68.6 million tons, which represented 22.1 (against 24.0) per cent of the total. Container ships and liquified gas cargos. er ships and liquified gas car riers increased at a similar rate of six per cent to total 6.3 and 2.4 million tons, respec



HEAVY MUSIC is the order of the day for Bruce Haden of Kingston, Ont., who plays the tuba in his school band. However, friend Chris Gordon helps out on the way home. An added bonus for Chris, is that his head stays dry in case of a sudden shower.

RED RALLY CUT BY BAD WEATHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government curtailed the annual Red Square celebration today of the Bolshevik Revolution because of bad weather. It was the first time in memory this had happened.

Nothing new was shown in

ed up.

After the military hardware passed Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and other leaders standing atop Lenin's mausoleum, it was suddenly announced that the march of

Revolution because of bad weather. It was the first time in memory this had happened. Nothing new was shown in the parade of tanks, rockets and missiles through the square, Western specialists said. But the pace was speeded up.

Nov. 15, 1974 and opened in public act visibles and day sub-trade work includes Carpentry. Plumbing, Electrical, Heating and Venitating, Torginol Flooring, and Painting. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Henry Wins Arab Oil Price Vow

By The Associated Press

State Secretary Henry Kissinger of the United States has received a Saudi Arabian pledge to try to keep the price of crude oil from rising or to get a nominal reduction at the meeting of oil-exporting na-tions in Vienna next month,

Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf gave Kissinger that promise after Kissinger met for 90 minutes Wednes-day with King Faisal in Riyadh. He made clear, how-ever that Saudi Arabia would ever, that Saudi Arabia would not break ranks and cut-its prices unilaterally

"The policy of my kingdom-and my government is that we keep the prices as they are (and) at the same time work for the lowering of the prices to bring them down, al-beit sympolically." Sakkaf beit symbolically," Sakkaf

said.
"And if we could bring them down more than symbolically we would."
It was the second oil-price Kissinger has re-

promise Kissinger has re-ceived on his current tour. The shah of Iran said last The shan of train said last weekend he would propose that the posted price of crude oil—the artificial price on which part of the oil countries' take is calculated—be cut to \$10 from \$11.65 a barrel. But he indicated that he rel. But he indicated that he would do this only if the profits of foreign oil companies were drastically reduced and if the posted price was tied to the price of region industrial. the price of major industrial

MEETS HUSSEIN Kissinger was meeting today in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan. After a stop in Damascus, the Syrian capital, he was to spend the night in Israel. He goes to Turkey Friday to try to open the door to negotiations for a Cyprus settlement. Kissinger on his arrival in

of various leaders about prospects for peace.
"I want to reiterate that we attach greatest importance to Jordan," he added.

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tore Men's Furnishings, Main Floor.



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Mid-season sale continues but only three days left.

Consumer Index

Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) - Higher prices for bread, milk,

The food price index, which historically has de-

products.

index of nine-tenths of one per cent was another major con tributor to the rise in the all

items index. Higher tax rates, mortgage interest rates and repair costs were cited as fac-

tenths of one per cent in the transportation index due to lower gasoline prices and train fares.

The all-items index level was 172.2 in October. Stated another way the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$172.20 in October, \$170.60 in September and \$15.30 a year.

September and \$154.30 a year

the 1961 dollar had declined to 58 cents in October compared with 65 cents a year ago.

family spending patterns and

and transportation.

al pattern.

During October there were seasonal declines in fresh

fruit prices and prices for some meats were lower. Bread prices were an average

of 7.1 per cent higher and there was a general advance in dairy product prices led by

3.7-per-cent increase in

Higher dentists' fees were

thirds of the increase of nine

and sugar were among major contributing factors to a

nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price

clined between September and October, was up by 1.4

per cent mainly due to price gains for those three

index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



B.C.'s Glaucous gull population is exploding. And like people living in overcrowded conditions he's becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, as-

says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum.
Campbell, who conducted a census of the gull population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west Vancouver Island, said to day their aggressis today their aggressiveness has taken the siveness has taken the form of attacks on other

"They have attacked cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said. "On Cle-land Island, off Tofino on the west coast of Van-couver Island, they gulp down alive Leach's pe-

Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island

have also eaten pigeons and the young of sea and shore birds. The birds are also ex-

panding their territory.
The ornithologist said he didn't know what the ong range effects and ramification of the popu-ation explosion would

Regional Plan Debate

Calm at Crunch Time

not only on details of the plan but on alleged pressure to

But explanations by planning director Peter Hammer and board chairman Jim C a mp be 11, together with major amendments to the draft, satisfied opponents.

The plan's objectives in-

resources, maintaining its natural beauty, providing a variety of residential and em-ployment opportunities, ensur-

ing co-ordinated services and

providing an integrated trans-

stainless steel and concrete document," said Campbell early in the debate. "It can be

Hammer described it as a

"framework," a "basis for making planning decisions." Regional and individual com-

munity plans interrelate and

must rely on each other, he

pare for a population of about 370,000 by 1996, Campbell said

aniticpated population dis-tributions "are an attempt to

ing them in future could lead

"Nobody's locked up by this rocess," he said. "It's a

start to setting a course.

'The regional plan is not a

ram it through.

tablishing the plan — intended to guide growth in the region resources, maintaining its

"We will know in five years when we take another census," he said. "It may eventually be necessary for man to control the population of sea-gulls if things get out of hand."

chiefly responsible for the

population explosion.
"Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded orrai from that discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said. "There is plenty of feed for their young.
"Apart from that, man-

made islands are also pro-viding ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the iso-lated breakwater at Tswa-wassen," he added. Campbell said the grow-

on the same islands.

Campbell plans to mo

tor the population of other seabird populations.

"In that way we will

courses of action which are mutually acceptable," said

In a system of tiered plan-

Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay

and Esquimalt will prepare

over the next two years their

plans, guided by the princi-

One of the major develop-

ments Wednesday was the board's decision to try and

ernment to step out of the

planning picture by passing to

the regional board the present

cabinet responsibility for ap-

Present legislation produces

"a cumbersome procedure involving a third (the provin-

cial) level of government," said Campbell.

In the meantime, individual

communities are free to start

preparing their plans.
A major amendment to the

plan on the matter of poten-

tial urban areas says, in part

"in order to ensure that urban

with environmentally sensi-

land and Triangle Mountain,

environmental impact studies shall be carried out prior to

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persuade the provincial

ing population has result-ed in gulls establishing VANCOUVER (CP) Production of salmon on the west colonies on the mainland. coast could double if a 10-year, \$250-million program "But because of the lack

is implemented, a fisheries official said Wednesday. Ron MacLeod, of the Fishthe waterfront in North eries and Marine Service of the Department of the Envi-Vancouver," he said.

Campbell fears that the ronment, said such a program could increase current pro-duction of all salmon species from the present 25 million harvestable salmon a year to growing numbers of gulls may effect the population of other seabirds, such as

50 million. MacLeod said unofficial discussions on the program took place Oct. 12 in Kamloops be-tween Romeo LeBlanc, federal minister for fisheries, and

reation and conservation min-

Plan May

Double

Salmon

MacLeod said a major expenditure on fisheries could restore the salmon population to its former levels, before the commercial fishery on the west coast, the Hell's Gate slide in 1913, and the impact

Other stream and river fish, such as trout and steelheads, would also increase provement of streams, he Dr. Peter Larkin, head of

the zoology department at the University of B.C. and an adtee, was enthusiastic about

prices was spread unevenly through the country as prices were down in about half the Larkin said much had been learned in the last five to 10 cities surveyed by Statistics Canada. There was no regionyears from the success of the Coho and Chinook hatcheries in Washington and Oregon as well as the spectacular sucper cent increase in October in the health and personal fish hatchery. "Fish hatcheries have been

we've learned more about fish tion of anti-biotics to control "So fish coming out of hat-

around for the last 100 years,

to cope in the sea as naturally

Teachers Near Pact

MERRITT (CP) Teachers and school trustees in this southern interior city are near a contract settlement the second in the province a spokesman said Wednesday Meanwhile, Education Mir ister Eileen Dailly will today introduce in the legislature in terim legislation to end the



INDEX COMPARED

	Oct.	Sept.	Oct.	
	1974	1974	1973	
All items	172.2	- 170.6	154.3	
Food 25	196.3	193.6	169.7	
Housing 31	170.8	169.2	154.9	
Clothing 11		155.0	142.3	
Transportation 15		153.7	139.7	
Health 5		173.0	159.3	
Recreation 7		162.9	147.8	
Tobacco, alcohol 6		145.5	136.6	
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Canada's Example

On Food Rejected

ROME - The United States refused today to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

Allan MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; trans-portation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent. affairs, told the world food da "commits itself to supplying an average of 1 million tons of foodgrains annually other items, 18 per cent.

The October all-items indexlevel was 11.6 per cent-above
the level of a year ago. The
food index was up 15.7 per
cent during the 12-month
period, the largest increase for each of the next three

The Canadians became the first major food producing na-tion to pledge a definite quanperiod, the major components.

The housing index rose by 10.3 per cent during the year and there was a 9.8-per-cent gain in Indexes for clothing tity of grain — 10 per cent-of the total program — to a planned stockpile to help de-

Agriculture Secretary Earl can delegation to the conferstressed the U.S. view that own food reserves.

He said the creation of large reserves, from the world's current short food supplies "would call for less food prices and more infla

security is increased produc-tion," Butz said. "We cannot conjure a reserve out of something we don't have."

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization has set a minimum target of 100 million emergency food stockpile. FAO officials had hoped the

conference of more than 100 nations would produce defifrom the major food produc mum target

ister K. S. Wriedt said his nation would contribute the same proportion of its grain as Canada and praised the Ot-

After the second day of pol cy speeches, one FAO official said: "At least Canada gave us something to be happy about. If it weren't for Canada and Iran, we would have nothing so far.'

Jamshid Anouzegar, renewed his nation's proposal for creating a special fund for de-See U.S. WON'T Page 2

Revolt in Bolivia Reported Crushed

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Govern-

ment sources say a revolt by military government of Hugo Banzer was crushed today shortly after it broke out in scuthern city of Santa

A radio station there, however, calling itself Radio Panamerica continued to broadthe rebels had full control of

here said the leaders of the rebellion were Carlos Valverde, a former Banzer cabinet minister, and retired Gen.

Julio Prado. Prado is the father of Maj. Gary Prado, who led an abortive coup against Banzer June 5. The younger Prado headed the military unit which cap-tured and killed the guerrilla

leader Che Guevera in 1967. The revolt was the latest in against Banzer's right-wing mando raid.

and harshly anti-Communist

regime. three years ago after the regime headed by President

Bolivia is South America's poorest country with a per capita income of \$234 a year. There have been 180 governments in 148 years of indepen-

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, gunmen shot and killed an army major and wounded his military bodyguard today Peron government's crack-down on guerrillas and the

nation-wide state of siege. seventh army officer to die in the Marxist Peoples' Revolutionary Army vowed to kill 16 more than a dozen plots August after an aborted com-

THAT 10.6% RENT HIKE CEILING

All-Around Mess: Report

has created a mess for itself and for tenants in establishing a rent increase ceiling of only 10.6 per cent, government adviser Prof. John Cragg said

CNR Settles

OTTAWA (CP) - Agre

ment has been reached be-tween Canada's railways and railway unions, Labor Min-ister John Munro told the Commons Thursday.

Booby Trap Kills 3

BELFAST (AP) - A booby

trap blew up at an electrical

transformer today, killing three soldiers and severely

wounding a policeman, of-ficials in Northern Ireland

said. They said five other men were slightly wounded

Nixon Taped?

Judge John Sirica said today

Nixon's testimony in the Wa

School Burns

VANCOUVER (CP) -

vily-damaged by fire Wednes-

of the four-storey building

Angola Violence

LUANDA, Angola (Reuter)

Violence, punctuated by intermittent shooting, erupted
in a Luanda suburb Wednes-

day night. Reports today said

in California.

cover-up trial may

and suffering from shock.

He said landlords now will ducing maintenance services, letting lobbies get dirty and refusing to clean windows or deteriorating sur-

age will get worse in the next

Cragg's one-man report to ing a rent-increase ceiling of would be needed to match the

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

The Capital regional board plowed through a maze of

explanations and changes in a 3½-hour harmonious debate Wednesday to the verge of ap-

proving a landmark first regional plan.

Approval of the bylaw es-

through the next 22 years — will likely come when the

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Births, Deaths

Community News

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TV, Radio

meets again next

vious 8 per cent limit.

In releasing the Cragg report Wednesday, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said proach of using present construction and land costs to justify a 30 per increase when most of the apartments were

It is believed the govern-ment was more impressed byanother Cragg observation the provincial government was released Wednesday, urggone up 11 per cent in the

past year. However, today Cragg said the 10.6 per cent rent increase was actually far below the to the 8 per cent ceiling of the

"This means two years when renters are getting a bargain not obtainable The bargain, however, is

been given a clear signal by the government that they will not be able to make as much out of apartments as they can grow to meet the increasing demand, and this means more trouble for the provincial gov-

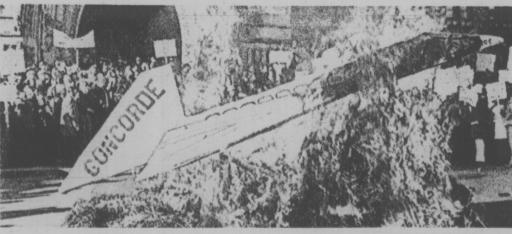
He said the government was becoming stuck in the mire of a classic rent control dilem-ma and the deeper it gets in,

He said the government now is left with only two choices — either phase itself out of the rent control field or in two or three years it will have to suddenly abandon the field and take the blame for

Cragg said from an economic point of view it does not yet make sense for landlords to talk about bulldozing their buildings or leaving apart-ments vacant when tenants

"However, they will have to cut costs some way and it can only come from the standard

He said the government's See BIGGER Page 2



FIERY PROTEST on Parliament Hill, Wednesday, saw almost 1,000 St. Scholastique, Que., homeowners who are being ousted from their homes for a jetport

burning a model of the Concorde. The supersonic jet will use the new facilities in the suburban Montreal TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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VANCOUVER

Prices Up

Prices were up today in

down .05 at \$2.12 on 26.500 shares. Grandora was down .03 at .49 on 18,800 shares. Oxbow was up .01½ cents at .30½ on 17,000 shares. Leisure was up .06 at .36 on 17,000 shares. Cobly Mines was down .08 at \$1.61.

In the industrials, Newmark

was unchanged at .50 on 7,0 shares. Grouse Mountain w unchanged at \$1.00 on 5, shares. Ionarc was up .05 43 on 5,000 shares 4,600 shares. Venture Prop

was unchanged at .05 on 7,5 shares. Rose Pass was up at .14 on 6.500 shares. Wes Galveston was down .05 On the curb exchange

In the mines, BX Developments was up .03 at .75 on 43.570 shares. Northair was down .05 at \$2.12 on .95 500 cary Mines was up.05 at \$2.12 on .95 500 cary Mines was upobase.

EARLY QUOTES

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trad- Feed Wheat ing was moderate with prices Dec 375 sharply lower in flax but mov-jng in both directions in other Jly commodities at the close of he Winnipeg commodity Exchange today. Flax futures were off 20 to

30 cents but other commodi-ties generally moved only a ew cents. Some isolated positions closed six to 10 cents different from previous closes.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 955,000 bushels of feed wheat, 562,000 of oats, 7,960,000 of barley, 1,000 of corn, 416,000 of rye, 214,000 of llax and 960,000 of rapeseed. High Low Close

Nov	1185	1163	1163
Dec -			1163
· May	1169	1168-	1169
Jly			1165
Rap	eseed T	hunder 1	Bay
Nov.	968	951%	968
Dec	968	951	968 ,
May	965	950	965
Jly.	•		920
Rap	eseed V	ancouver	
Nov	992	972	992
Jan	98112	95719	981
Mar	96834	947	962
Jun	946	92719	941
Rye			
Dec	334%	32914	3321/2
May -	34915	346%	3481
Jly			349f
Bar	ley		
Dec	30712	305%	307-
May	321	31814	3191-
Jly			322
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CHICAGO High Low Close 516²⁴ 510 513 534^{1/2} .527 530 534 380 376 378½ 388 38434 388 392½ 389 392½ 186 183½ 191¾ 189 194¾ 192

Safe Robbed Of \$13,000

A safe containing \$5,000 cash and \$8,000 in cheques was rifled in the Shop Rite store at Port McNeil early

An RCMP spokesman said a male with long, blonde hair and driving a 1958 Chevrolet

DIVIDENDS

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CLOSING AVERAGES	WEDNE	SDAY
154 Industrials 12 Golds 29 Base Metals 19 Western Oils	163.97 480.63 68.37 150.35	+1.60

Hovercraft Sales Reported Booming

sive hoverbarges and plat-forms for carrying drill rigs

across deserts and tundra and air-cushion-supported crawler tractors for traversing

marshes and bogs.

McLeavy said the high cost of fossil fuel and rising infla-

on what is probably the most efficient marine transport concept of all-aerofoil boats. Looking like flying boats with thest come marine there websites the control of the c

short-span wings, these vehi-cles operate low-down at a height equal to approximately half of their wing-span and

COMMODITIES

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Jan. 75 180.00 184.40 179.50 183.50

April 75 184.00 190.10 185.75 189.25

July 75 194.00 195.70 192.80 195.25

Oct. 75 200.00 200.00 198.20 199.50

Wadnesday volume: 587 contracts.

Nov. 74 180.00 181.00 178.50 181.00

Feb. 75 183.00 187.20 182.00 187.70

Aug. 75 198.50 180.70 198.50 189.70

Nov. 75 203.00 — 203.00

Wednesday volume: 533 contracts.

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ride on a cushion of air.

world boom in hovercraft and hydrofoil sales, with demand threatening to outstrip production, is reported in the eighth edition of Jane's Sur-face Skimmers, published here by Jane's U.S.A. and in London by Jane's Yearbooks.

Jane's says profits are "leaping ahead" for manufac-turers and operators alike. In a foreward, editor Roy McLeary said the industry's latest conceptions include a 500-ton freight-carrying craft that operates at 200 knots, an air-cushion icebreaking unit for ships entering Arctic waters and 1,300-ton hydrofoil warships with transocean range for escort duties.

HOW TO DO IT TAX BOOKLET AVAILABLE

OTTAWA (CP) - The national revenue department has begun distributing a book-let entitled Income Tax and the Small Businessman aimed at informing the general pub-lic, small businessmen in particular, on tax laws, a department spokesman said Wendesday. "It's a once-over-lightly" effort, the spokesman said, tell-

ing the small businessman "what he should know about tax laws." The booklet, he said, is only

one of many department publications dealing with tax laws and is published inexpensive-

Nov. 19

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister John Turner has said he will arnounce on Nov. 19 government plans to deal with \$525 million worth of govern-ment bonds due Dec. 1. The announcement will be

the day after the federal budget is tabled. The government must pay out the \$525 million and Mr.

Turner will announce whether the government will be maxing a new loan.

The loan, due Dec. 1, is made up of \$400 million of 5½-per-cent bonds and \$125 million of 4¼-per-cent bonds.

The announcement on the bond issue will be made after the Nov. 15 deadline for pur-chasing new Canada savings

bonds without loss of interest.

Fear Worst

Israeli Citizens

TEL AVIV (AP) - Convinced that the Israeli pound will be devalued by week's end. Israelis lined up at su-permarkets, gas stations and foreign exchange bureaus to use up their cash. The panic buying spread as economists warned of the hardest times in 20 years for Israel. A re-Wednesday volume: 30 contracts.

High Low Close
Silver (Chicago, per. 02.)
December \$10.00 (91.00 505.00
February \$19.50 \$30.00 \$14.00
Capper (New York, per. 02.)
December 66.00 64.50 64.50
March 68.30 66.20 66.20
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Pork Bellies (Chicago, per 100 lbs.) cent official survey said the average Israeli worker re-ceived \$75 weekly, but prices are double or triple those in North America.

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Bond Plans CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 1,800 head, mostly slaughter cattle. Trade was active on slaughter steers and heifers and moderately

All slaughter cattles met good local and eastern ded mands. Steers were 25 cents higher. Heifers sold steady, with no high-yielding kinds on offer. Cows were steady. Bulls

48-50. A4: 45-48. Heifers, A1; A2: 42-44.25. A3: 40-42. Cows, D1, D2: 21-22.50. D3: 17.20. D4: 12-16. Bulls, Good: 20-24.

short supply. Heavy feeder cattle met a good demand at steady prices. There were a lew stock calves on offer and they met a good demand at steady prices.
Feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 38-43. Feeder heifers

more than 550 pounds; 30-35. Good stock steer calves 401-575 pounds; 36-41. Good stock heifer calves 401-550 pounds; 28-32. Good lambs: 33.50.

\$ EXCHANGE

Cash. MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1.59 at 50,88 3.5. Pound sterling was down 37-100 at 52.31 8-25.

In New york, the Canadian dollar was up 1.50 at 51.01 21-50. Pound sterling was down 9-25 at 52.24 3.5.

Moderate Drop At Toronto

Dofasco fell 114 - to 822. Maple Leaf Gardens 1 to \$23, _______ case. Pacific Pete % to \$18½, Algoma Steel % to \$23½ and Canadian Tire A % to \$33%.
Occidental Pete rose % to

\$117s, Nowsco Well 12 to \$615. Maclaren Power A 12 to \$2612 and Acres Ltd. ½ to \$5%.

Pamour lost % to \$10%,

Camflo ½ to \$15½ and Dickenson 3, to \$85%. Quebec Sturgeon gained 1/4 to \$6.

to \$20% and Great Canadian Superior lost % to \$321/2.

New York

ward in New York today in an uncertain session punctuat-ed by several changes of di-

3-to-2 in moderate trading. Analysts said some buying was encouraged by hopes for another cut in the prime lending rate by New York's First National City Bank, and by

evidently was held back by doubts over whether the Dow was ready to break through the psychological resistance level in the 680-690 range, where it has turned back several times in the past few

Western Union led the

Great Western United oilmen Nelson Bunker Hunt

derately lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.14
million shares, down from

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.14
million shares, down from IBM rebounded 4½ to \$188½.

ment strongly urged the breakup of the company in a legal brief filed in connection

Prices were generally lower in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 338,500 shares, compared with 561,700 shares at the same time Wednesday.

Dofasco fell 17% to \$21%, Imperial Oil A % to \$26%, International Nickel A ¼ to \$22, Consolidated-Bathurst ¼ to \$24, IU International ½ to \$10 and Stelco A ½ to \$25%.

Reitman's Ltd. A rose 1¼ to \$65%.

\$6%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. 1s to \$13%, Cominco 1s to \$261s, Poyal Bank 1s to \$28% and Total Petroleum 1s to \$51s.

Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines fell four contexts of \$28 and cents to 78 cents after trading

London

Prices at London were gen-erally lower in light trading

The Financial Times index Canadian issues were mixed.

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They're a breed of relipped and wary of public-

Slater of 2323 Wark, Vic-

around Vancouver Island in his time and, for the last five years, has been lightkeeper at the Sand Heads lightstation, seven miles out in the Gulf of Courtie, from Steveston. Georgia from Steveston on the mainland.

He's been plucking peoyears and, finally, one of

One of Slater's most prized possessions is an intricate petit point picture of a sailing ship, the 5,200 stitches done by a man whose life he saved late this summer.

On the back of the pi ture, Albert Bruinink of Delta inscribed:

"To our friend, Chris

A silent worker, who courageously gave of him-self to save the lives of Toole Sr. and Ernie Toole Jr.) and myself during the early morning hours of Sunday, August 18, 1974, when my sailboat was wrecked in the Fraser River, approximately 500 yards east of the Sand Heads light

house."
Pressed for details,
Slater told the Times he

stant, he thought he saw a dim light.

He alerted the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre. There was no of-

The Gulf Jones (a tug) was coming down with three scows," Slater said, "She put on her search-light and picked up this

Slater said the Cal 22 sailboat, with three men in her, was being burled against the rocks. They had run out of gas and, when they tried to hoist the sails to get away from the lee shore, it was too late. The sail track was "I thought I'd have a

bash at it," Slater said,
"It was blowing 30 knots.
I launched my little rubber raft and picked them through the heaving seas and brought them to the light, where he "fed, them and dressed them up in some of my old clothes.

The next day he hailed a passing pleasure craft, who took the three men to

least another six people out of the water in his tenure of Sand Heads, some of them in situations which could cause embar-rassment if he mentioned

As an example, there's the two commercial fisank her.

There's the owner of a plush 70-foot pleasure cruiser, who was so busy watching a football game on television, he didn't no tice the rocks until he had run right over them.

There's also a man left

when the tide came up if Slater hadn't spotted him. "He told me he'd been

who'd left him on the rocks when he became Slater "They'd told him they'd be back but I guess they

their power boat col-lapsed, towing their half-

rescued when they were thrown into the water when their sailing dinghy capsized in a heavy gust.

"It's just part of the job." he said. But to boaters who owe lighthousekeepers their lives, it's an extra bonus on which no dollar value



BETTER THAN A MEDAL for Chris Slater is this petit point picture, given to him by one of the men he's rescued during his lighthousekeeping years. He tells his tale only to let the public know what his companions contribute.



jack

Oh, for the Real Winter And a Place to Escape

The ink was scarcely dry on those babblings here the other day about the prospect of a Christmas in Ontario sleigh runners crunching, bells ringing, snow everywhere and all that jazz - when there was delivered to my desk a complimentary copy of a new McClelland and Stewart book titled

Pausing only to ponder the great mystery of modern-day coffee table books - who in the world buys them, who in the world will pay \$18.95 for this book, even with a text by the imcomparable Morley Callaghan? — I then thumbed through the gallery of pictures by the prolific John de Visser. Instantly or sooner, perhaps I began to have some long second thoughts about going east for Christmas.

I found myself remembering the winter's day when I went to Marty Goodman, the managing editor of the Toronto

"I'm going back west, Marty," I said, "I have to get

Goodman, Toronto-born, looked at me in disbelief. "Migawd, Jack," he said, "we give you enormous money. You have the biggest potential readership of any columnist in the country. What more can we do?'

"I'm just cold, Marty, that's all," I replied. "I just can't stand another Toronto winter. Goodbye and good luck.

Goodman was not alone. None of my eastern friends could understand it. They talked of the Ontario winter as if a man really couldn't do without it, as if it were an invigorating gift of nature. In the Star building we could look down on the rutted, dirty street, at people huddled at the bus stops, dying before our very eyes, at a dreary, freezing, winterbound city, but still they made me feel like some kind of madman because all I could think about was leaving it forev-

It wasn't, in fact, until I got back to the west coast that a really profound conclusion about the eastern winter smote me, to wit this: the reason that it is loved so unreasonably has to do solely with the ability to get away from it!

The people who adored the cruelest blasts of the season were people enscounced in offices with the temperature of an orchid-room. The people who worshipped the idea of the therthey loved, it was the escape from winter.

Morley's sentimental text in this new book merely firms this little-known fact. He writes, for example said many times that this country was founded on the glowing big-bellied stove and should have on the national flag not the maple leaf, but the Quebec heater." In other words, the grandest thing about winter is the prospect of getting relief

Again: "On a cold night it is good to sit if a restation, whether it's a little inexpensive one in the east end, or at the Ritz on Sherbrooke, and watch the people come in, their faces tingling from the cold outside. They come into the warmth as if food now has a special pleasure it doesn't have in the warm weather." In other words, winter is just dandy if you can find a congenial place to hide from it.

It was a phenomenon I'd seen many times in Toronto without really grasping the message. The people who talked most about the glories of the season went to work in aufomobiles with heaters so powerful they were like boiler plants and parked, usually, in underground garages them-selves excessively heated. The skaters and the curlers, who uld hardly wait for the winter to arrive, skated or curled in

There is, indeed, a giant conspiracy not to enjoy winter, but to beat it. Sometimes, in our own steam-heated apartment, wondering if I'd make it alive to the Danforth subway or if this time my ears would really-drop off. I found myself thinking of those friends in the lotus-land of the far west who would be golfing or fishing or walking and my sobs could be beared all the way down the wintery winds tunnel of Avenue. heard all the way down the wintery wind-tunnel of Avenue

Rosedale, lost my way in what was a routine blizzard, and arrived at his door perishing from a terminal case of exposure. Morley, dressed in a woollen smoking jacket and furlined slippers, muttered something about crazy westerners who didn't know mouth to the account of the control of the c who didn't know enough to take a heated cab, and guided me the heavy drapes were pulled to shut out the horror of the scene outdoors.

winter, that scene keeps coming back to my mind. It was a grand place to be, tucked away from the elements, and winter itself was equally grand so long as it was kept outside

De Visser, himself, noting that he was inspired by Gilles Vigneault's song, "Mon Pays, c'est l'Hiver," has written. "I have tried to portray the beauty of winter even though sometimes the particular weather circ called deplorable." That says it all.

As I say, it's given me some long second thoughts about pending Christmas on Eurwash's farm at Harwood, Ontario, but he writes me that he's put in a new furnace and that the hot, healing drinks will be ready from the moment of our ar rival and I suppose I can bear it for a week if I only have to look through a double-paned window.

Smooth Talker Sought

"gentleman" is being sought by police after seven phoney cheques drawn on a British government retirement fund were cashed here last month.

Esquimalt police Sgt. Doug Sproxton said three cheques each for \$93.56 in Canadian

The cheques purported to be rom. Her. Majesty's Paymaster General, Department of Health and Social Securi-ty at Newcastle-upon-Tyne were made out to a Brandon man, Douglas E. Baker.
Three other cheques in the same amount were cashed the

same day in Saanich and another at a bank in Victoria. Sproxion said the passer was described as English, 'very' presentable', about-age-60 and 5 feet, 6 inches to 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Police believe the cheques were photostat copies of the original but good reproduc-

fessional," Sproxton said.

Save the Waterways! By PAT DUFOUR

An environment consultant is carrying out a study for Saanich as the first step in a campaign to protect further desecration and pollution of the municipality's.

J. W. Langford of 478 Viaduct is a free-lance consul- ysis for each lake, river and tant, who has done studies for estuary will be the second obthe provincial government jective, emphasis being

Ald. John McDonald, environment committee chair- recommendations to McDonman, said today the \$3,000 ald's committee, other organistudy, to be completed in two zations, agencies, groups and months, will lay down guide- individuals will be enlisted in lines for programs of mainte- an effort to ensure the comnance and improvement of mittee will be given a steady the lakes and rivers in Saan- input on the ecological states

In the first stage, Langford will compile and analyse all strong possibility" the provincial fish and wildlife branch will co-operate with Saanich tists from the University of Victoria and the provincial and federal governments.

Ask the Times

name of the prospector who explored Virginia Falls in the newly-created Nahanni Na-tional Park in the Northwest Territories? Is he still alive?

A. Albert Faille, the prospector died Dec. 31, 1973. The federal parks branch has decided to name the portage around the spectacular falls naval buildings built in Esqui-

A. They were constructed at Duntze Head in 1855. This was of Naval Hospital by the Royal Enginners in 1859. The Fisgard and Race Rocks lighthouses were built in the

in its drive to save the ecofor Saanich residents. Langford has recommended hat 3,000 of these be distrib-

uted to waterfront owners. The brochures would con tain information on pollution prevention, lake and stream improvement and general habitat protection.

A detailed program of anal-

After Langford has made

of the municipality's water-

There would also be a re gional map identifying publ and private lands, lakes and rivers, access routes, fish spe-cies, parks and recreation fa-

the brochure project would be completed by March at a cost of \$4,000. The brochures would

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Gaff Permits Issued

The fisherman wades into the water and catches the salmon by the head with a long, hook-end pole. The fish is later smoked and stored for the winter.

At Goldstream, Indians—usually gaff the fish near the mouth of the river. Federal fisheries official Harry Grainger

said permits were issued Monday to members of Indian bands to gaff salmon.

Goldstream to spawn, but not in great Grainger expects the salmon run to reach

its peak around Nov. 45.

The water level in rivers is the lowest in 60 years, he said.

De Mamiel Creek which empties into the

Sooke River — a major salmon spawning river — hasn't yet enough water to allow thousands of salmon to move upstream.

"What we need is rain," he said. "If we have a good rain this week, the coho run will

Highland Development Okay with 'Precaution'

sis in the southern part of the protect sensitive areas.

A planning department report before the regional board Wednesday makes this point and offers figures to show development cost is economically feasible—in fact, about half the cost of developing land in Central Saanich.

The report source of the University of the U Highlands shows it is suitable A planning department re-

The report says "a very debeen carried out by the Ministry of the Environment, Pacific Forestry Laboratory determine suitability

On the basis of that study, it appears development in the southern part could go ahead provided special precaution is taken in the planning and design of the urban development in order to ensure that ecologically sensitive land-scape elements are protected and woven into the urban fab-

The difference in land costs between the Highlands and Central Saanich is what produces the difference in the re-

The report concludes that, considering all the main costs in developing land, the price in the Highlands "is only 40-per cent of the cost of a typi-

Trunks sewer costs are seen

has the advantage of affording the region with the option of developing a significant area (approximately the existing urbanized area.

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria, Quadra in port, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Camsell in Fraser River, Douglas at Sangster Is land, Ready in Discovery pa-trol area, Vancouver on Station Papa

MARINE SCIENCES CSS Vector in Vancouver harbor, Pandora II at Pat

Sprawl Emptying Core's Classrooms

Times Staff

At a time when many local

Fairfield is an exception. is down from 791 in 1965 to 332

Next year it's expected to drop again by about 35 stu-

garet Jenkins is a phenome-non that is hitting schools all across the southern end of

Teacher Marjorie Sturgeon leads class in Margaret Jenkins music room

rieds with children, say school northern schools.

As a result the school has 11 declining envolments, rooms not needed for regular. —The boom in studen

northwest of the city.

Here young families and garden apartments being built on new land. Big housing Houses in the older part of projects like the one planned the city are being priced out of the range of young mar-put even greater pressure on

But the unused classrooms and Sir James Douglas face Jack Chatfield. Each one has

The boom in student population is occurring in sub-Gonzales Co-Operative Pre-tance teacher has a classroom

primary grade slow learners from the area. classes are held and musical

science room. Two classrooms last year So schools like Margaret at Margaret Jenskins aren't were combined into a spatenkins, Willows, Monterey sitting idle, says principal cious library with tables for group work and study carrels

for individual work.

school, a parent-run school for to herself where size can either withdrawn, aggressive three and four-year-olds.

The school of a parent-run school for the school of the coach small groups of students with their reading or with problems in the regular with problems in the regular with problems.

trict uses the old two-room annex to the school.

One room is for storage, the Jenkins.

The play therapy room is a place where children referred by special counsellors come for two one-hour sessions a week to throw balls and punch punching bags.

Most children referred are

combination lunchrooms and film rooms, where classes can watch television programs of filmstrips. One is also used for the school's string in-

strument program.

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Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



B.C.'s Glaucous Gull population is exploding.

And like people living in overcrowded conditions they're becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum. Campbell, who conduct-

od a census of the gull population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west Vancouver Island, said to day their aggressiveness has taken the form of stracks on other form of attacks on other

cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said. "On Cleland Island, off Tofino on the west coast of Van-couver Island, they gulp down alive Leach's pe-

Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island with the gulls.

Campbell said gulls have also eaten pigeons and the young of sea and

The ornithologist said he didn't know what the long range effects and

Regional Plan Debate

Calm at Crunch Time

prior to this week's meeting, not only on details of the plan

but on alleged pressure to

But explanations by planning director Peter Hammer

and board chairman Jim

The plan's objectives in-

resources, maintaining its natural beauty, providing a variety of residential and em-

ployment opportunities, ensur-

portation system

ing co-ordinated services and

'The regional plan is not a

stainless steel and concrete document," said Campbell early in the debate. "It can be

Hammer described it as a "framework," a "basis for making planning decisions."

Regional and individual com-munity plans interrelate and

must rely on each other, he

Of the plan's target to pre-pare for a population of about 370,000 by 1996, Campbell said

anticipated population dis-tributions "are an attempt to

propose a trend-but examin-

process," he said. "It's a start to setting a course."

We look to individual mu-

to changes.

draft, satisfied opponents.

"We will know in five years when we take another census," he said. "It may eventually be necessary for man to control the population of sea-gulls if things get out of hand."

hand."
Campbell said man is chiefly responsible for the population explosion.
"Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said."
"These is plenty of feed the gulls," he said.
"There is plenty of feed
for their young.
"Apart from that, man-

made islands are also pro-viding ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the isolated breakwater at Tswa-wassen," he added. Campbell said the grow-

ing population has resulted in gulls establishing colonies on the mainland "But because of the lack

of space, they have established a colony along the waterfront in North Vancouver," he said.

Campbell fears that the growing numbers of gulls may affect the population

of other seabirds, such as Campbell plans to mon

mutually acceptable," said

In a system of tiered plan-

Seanich, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will prepare

plans, guided by the princi-

One of the major develop-

board's decision to try to

ernment to step out of the

planning picture by passing to the regional board the present

cabinet responsibility for ap-

volving a third (the provin-

cial) level of government,"

In the meantime, individual

communities are free to start

preparing their plans.

A major amendment to the

plan on the matter of poten-

tial urban areas says, in part:

"in order to ensure that urban development is in harmony

with environmentally sensi-

land and Triangle Mountain,

environmental impact studies shall be carried out prior to

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said Campbell.

ning, municipalities such

Consumer Index Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) - Higher prices for bread, milk, and sugar were among major contributing factors to a nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

The food price index, which historically has declined between September and October, was up by 1.4 per cent mainly due to price gains for those three

Plan May Double Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) Procoast could double if a 10-year, \$250-million program is implemented, a fisheries official said Wednesday.

Ron MacLeod, of the Fisheries and Marine Service of the Department of the Environment, said such a program could increase current production of all salmon species from the present 25 million harvestable salmon a year to

cussions on the program took place Oct. 12 in Kamloops be-tween Romeo LeBlanc, federal minister for fisheries, and Jack Radford, provincial recreation and conservation min-

penditure on fisheries could restore the salmon population to its former levels, before the commercial fishery on the west coast, the Hell's Gate slide in 1913, and the impact of industrialization.

Other stream and river fish, such as trout and steelheads, would also increase provement of streams, Dr. Peter Larkin, head of

the zoology department at the University of B.C. and an advisor to the technical commit-

Larkin said much had been learned in the last five to 10 years from the success of the Coho and Chinook hatcheries in Washington and Oregon as well as the spectacular suc-cess this year of the Capilano fish hatchery.

"Fish hatcheries have been we've learned more about fish tion of anti-biotics to control

"So fish coming out of hatto cope in the sea as naturally

mortgage interest rates and There was a decline of two-tenths of one per cent in the transportation index due to lower gasoline prices and train fares.

An increase in the housing index of nine-tenths of one per cent was another major con-

fributor to the rise in the all-items index. Higher tax rates,

The all-items index level was 172.2 in October. Stated another way the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$172.20 in October, \$170.60 in September and \$154.30 a year

The purchasing power of the 1961 dollar had declined to 58 cents in October compared with 65 cents a year ago. The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and

family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other tems; 18 per cent.

The October all-items index level was 11.6 per cent above the level of a year ago. The food index was up, 15.7 per cent during the 12-month period, the largest increase among the major components.

mong the major components. The housing index rose by 10.3 per-cent during the year and there was a 9.8-per-cent

During October there were seasonal declines in fresh fruit prices and prices for some meats were lower.

Bread prices were an average of 7.1 per cent higher and there was a general advance 3.7-per-cent increase in The decline in gasoline prices was spread unevenly

cities surveyed by Statistic

Higher dentists' fees were in the health and persona

games have gone up and this accounted for about two tenths of one per cent in the recreation, education and reading index.

Increases in cigarette tobacco and alcohol index.

Teachers Near Pact

MERRITT (CP) Teach southern interior city are near a contract settlement the second in the province

spokesman said Wednesday Meanwhile, Education Min ister Eileen Dailly will today ntroduce in the legislature in deadlock between teachers and trustees which has pre-vented bargaining from beginning in 68 of the province's 74



INDEX COMPARED

	Oct.	Sept.	Oct.
	1974	1974	1973
All items	172.2	170.6 "	154.3
Food 25	100 0	193.6	169.7
Housing 31	170.8	169.2	154.9
Clothing 11		155.0	142.3
Transportation 15	153.4	153.7	139.7
Health 5	175.4	173.0	159.3
Recreation 7	164.3	162.9	147.8
Tobacco, alcohol 6	147.8	145.5	136.6
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Canada's Example On Food Rejected

ROME - The United States refused today to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

Allan MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, told the world food conference Wednesday Cana-'commits itself to supplying an average of 1 million

The Canadians became the tion to pledge a definite quantity of grain — 10 per cent of the total program to a planned stockpile to help developing nations avert mass

Butz, who heads the American delegation to the confer-ence, refused to make any specific commitments and stressed the U.S. view that each nation must control its

He said the creation of large reserves from the world's current short food supplies "would call for less

"The best assurance of food security is increased produc-tion," Butz said. "We canno

The UN Food and Agricul-ture Organization has set a minimum target of 100 million tons of grain a year for the emergency food stockpile.

FAO officials had hoped the conference of more than 100

nations would produce defi-nite quantity commitments from the major food produc-ing nations toward the minimum target.

ister K. S. Wriedt said his na tion would_contribute the same proportion of its grain as Canada and praised the Ot-

After the second day of poli cy speeches, one FAO official said: "At least Canada gave us something to be happy about. If it weren't for Canada and Iran, we would have nothing so far."

Jamshid Anouzegar, renewed his nation's proposal for creating a special fund for de-

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Revolt in Bolivia Reported Crushed

Times News Services LA PAZ, Bolivia - Govern-

dissident soldiers against the Banzer was crushed today shortly after it broke out in the southern city of Santa

A radio station there, however, calling itself Radio Pan-america continued to broadcast throughout the day that dence the rebels had full control of

here said the leaders of the rebellion were Carlos Val-verde, a former Banzer cabi-Julio Prado. Prado is the father of Mai.

Gary Prado, who led an abortive coup against Banzer June a series of guerrilla-style am 5. The younger Prado headed bushes since Sept. 18 when the military unit which capthe Marxist Peoples' Revoluleader Che Guevera in 1967:

and harshly anti-Communis

Banzer became president three years ago after bloody overthrow of a leftist Juan Jose Torres.

poorest country with a per capita income of \$234 a year. There have been 180 governments in 148 years of indepen-

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, gunmen shot, and killed an army major and wounded in the first challenge to the Peron , government's crack-

Mai. Hector Lopez was the army officers in retaliation The revolt was the latest in for 16 guerrillas who died in more than a dozen plots August after an aborted com-

THAT 10.6% RENT HIKE CEILING

All-Around Mess: Cragg

CNR Settles

OTTAWA (CP) — Agreement has been reached between Canada's railways and railway unions, Labor Min-

ister John Munro told the

Booby Trap Kills 3

BELFAST (AP) - A booby

trap blew up at an electrical transformer today, killing three soldiers and severely

wounding a policeman, of-ficials in Northern Ireland

said. They said five other men were slightly wounded and suffering from shock.

Nixon Taped?

Judge John Sirica said today

WASHINGTON (AP)

Nixon's testimony in the Wa

School Burns

VANCOUVER (CP)

Strathcona Elémentary, the city's oldest school, was hea-

vily damaged by fire Wednes-day night. The top two floors

the four-storey building

Angola Violence

LUANDA, Angola (Reuter)

- Violence, punctuated by in-termittent shooting, erupted in a Luanda suburb Wednes-

day night. Reports today said

today.

He said landlords now will be driven to cut costs by re-ducing maintenance services, letting lobbies get dirty and refusing to clean windows or repaint deteriorating sur-

age will get worse in the next

would be needed to match the cost of construction but said was actually far below the ma and the deeper it gets in,

The Capital regional board

plowed through a maze of explanations and changes in a

Approval of the bylaw es tablishing the plan intended to guide growth in the region through the next 22 years will likely come when the

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port Wednesday, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said he disagreed with the approach of using present construction and land costs to justify a 30 per increase when most of the apartments were constructed at times when costs were much cheaper.

the provincial government was released Wednesday, urggone up 11 per cent in the,

rate of inflation when added the more to the 8 per cent ceiling of the out.

This means two years others in society." Cragg

the government that they will not be able to make as much,

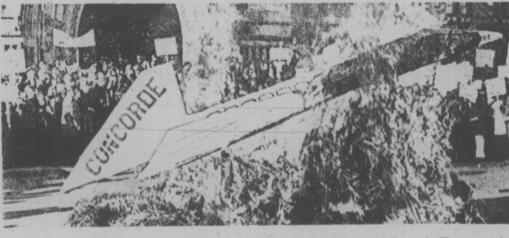
He said the government was

choices - either phase itself out of the rent control field or in two or three years it will rent increases of 40 per cent

Cragg said from an econom ic point of view it does not yet make sense for landlords to talk about bulldozing their buildings or leaving apartments vacant when tenants

of maintenance on the build-

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FIERY PROTEST on Parliament Hill, Wednesday, saw almost 1,000 St. Scholastique, Que., homeowners who are being ousted from their homes for a jetport

burning a model of the Concorde. The supersonic jet will ve the new facilities in the suburban Montreal

FAAS . . . back into society

Community News Round-Up

PROSPECT LAKE and the community hall is planned by the Prospect Lake Community Association.

At the first meeting of the new executive it was decided something should be done to of the people in the communi-

"Over the years they have contribute a lot to both the community and the hall and somehow we should say thanks to them," says new president Pat Harkness. It's expected the showcase.

will be erected in the en-trance to the hall where pictures and articles can be

Also, it appears the pond behind the Prospect Lake school has been filled in. This has been a bone of contention for years and the community association hopes this signals the start of the long hoped-for

Harkness says the group petitioned for courts in 1972 but since then nothing has been

* * * It's "the greatest substitute for vandalism we've ever had. That's the word from Bob
Tweedie of the VICTORIA WEST Development Associa-tion's publicity committee who sponsored the first Halloween bonfire in the commu-

prizes, spacks and a bar.
It is expected results of the

It is expected results of the creaty to make the creaty by next week. Late entries should be mailed to Tweedie at 419 Springfield.

The second edition of the Vic West Newspaper has come off the press. Help is sought in delivering and in the production end of the operation. Contacts are Fellowes Hewett or Tweedie at 382-6419.

As a result of the Halloween bonfire 30 members have

been added to the rolls of the NORTHRIDGE Community Association. It was a successful event with enough help staying to II to clean up. Members are reminded that tickets for the draw on tank to the transfer of beef may be picked to from the Peter Monfrom Mrs. Peter Mon-

* * * BLANSHARD tenants now have a meeting place. The B.C. Housing Commission has

Voters are urged to attend and be informed before election day, Nov. 16.

Children wanting to make there will be five openings on the directorate and a slate mothers are helping and they will be proposed.

response to gymn night Fri-days with a large number of volunteers turning out: No word-has yet been re-

ceived, by the association on their efforts to get a commu-nity hall for use by the chil-

idents of the GORDON HVAD - CADBORO BAY areas are reminded of the all-candidate meeting Wednesday rost. Dunstan Church hall at Tyndall and San Juan. The meeting is for both aldermanic and trustee candidates in the Nov. 16 election and starts at 8 p.m.

It's jointly sponsored by the Gordon Head and Cadboro * * *

The response was so tre-nendous NEWTON GAR-DENS residents can expect to see a "swap and shop" ses-sion every Sunday wea-

ther permitting.
Originally it was hoped to

breaker kicked out cutting off the coffee machine.

Plans have been completed for a dance at the Carleton Club on Saturday, Nov. 23.
It's being held so that neight bors car got to know the changed will be levied against the coffee machine.

Hunt.

Rules for the family film night. Sundays, have been changed. Members of the changed market in free that a charge will be levied against the coffee machine.

The first session of a course on how to communicate with your children will be held

As a result of the Halloween bonfire 30 members have been added to the rolls of the ing out. It's a five-week

As of the new year, the Sooke Athletic Association may have a new name and an official voice in the affairs of the parent Sooke Community

That's the basis of an extraordinary resolution to be submitted Tuesday when the

B.C. Housing Commission has set aside Apartment 4, 2300 Blanshard and its first use will be a meeting tonight of the association. It starts at 7:30 and one of the items is whether election of officers should be held.

President Lou Jordison says secretary-treasurer Barbara Fayant has resigned and must be replaced.

Bolds it annual meeting in the Community Hall dining room starting at 8 p.m:

Both groups were formed approximately 27 years ago, but, while the athletic association has been carrying on its programs since, it has not had a voice on the board unless one of its members was elected to the board.

The new name sought in the Community Hall dining room starting at 8 p.m: Both groups were formed approximately 27 years ago, but, while the athletic associa-

At the same time it's open for the tenants to make a clause whether they want to elect a whole slate rather than just the one position."

At the same time it's open to he new name sought in the resolution is the Sooke Athlettic and Recreation Association and indicates the broadening role of the group. R. Waters, chairman of the nominating, committee, say there will be five openings or



made with city police and as of 11.30 the only reports of andalism were open fire hy-

have one a month "but everyone have one a month "but everyone had such a ball" says Velma. McIntosh, organizers are planning them weekly.

"casualty" of the night was breaker kicked out cutting off the coffee machine.

"have one a month "but everyone had such a ball" says Velma. McIntosh, organizers are planning them weekly.

In the future they'll be held on Newton Street in front of the apartment and will be called the Newton Treasure Hunt.

bors can get to know one another and there will be door

than just the one position."

Jordison is again organizing
the handicraft sessions for

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit, public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news." -Compiled by Peter Medwid.

RICHARD BOWER, publisher of the Daily Colonist, will speak on The News at the JAMES BAY New Horizons meeting, 511 Michigan. St. Friday at 10 a.m. at James Bay United Church. All senior citizens are welcome.

And the James Bay Golden All and two of the guests will be Victoria archistic tect-planner Doug Cowin and developer Bill Craigs of Engineered Homes. Next week' newsman Tony Simnett and former educator. John Young will discuss community planning and schools.

And the James Bay Golden Age Club meets in the after-noon at 1:30 in the same church.

Kay Lines, moderator of the Channel 10 show COMMUNI-ZEN, says her guests tonight will get involved "in a tough

If you've

RICHARD BOWER, pub- from 9 to 10 and two of the

Association,
Secretary Mrs. Ruth Clay
has written Saanich municipality pointing out there continues to be a stream of ac-

ness discussed by the rate-payer executive, it was decid-ed to ask Saanich to not make Mann Avenue a through street until Glanford is fully im-

There will be a general membership meeting of the FERNWOOD Community Association on Nov. 26 at 7:30 in the Human Resources Build-

At an executive meeting president Hans Frederiksen said it is hoped the associa-tion, by that time, will have learned the fate of its Local

Solutions to traffic problems on certain sections of Glandord Avenue will be sought by the ROVAL OAK Ratepayers

He Wheels, Deals In Finding Jobs

of 'ex-con John Faas, who wheels and deals in "jobs" for the down-and-outer, skid road type of person who represents five per cent of the alcoholic population, and proba-

Faas figures "people are in danger of being counselled to death" so he steers clear of trying to reform any one who walks into the office he shares walks into the office he shares with the Community Action

"You have to look at the over-all picture: There's an

day, all these counsellors are

still saying the same thing: 'Sorry, go sing for your supper at the Sally Ann' " Basic to Faas' operation, it's back to Mitagged Rags to Riches, is the training courses. Theory that alcoholics, drug addicts, ex-cons "because immediately back"

doesn't work any more.

hearts out just to prove them-selves."

When they roll in here, they've made the decision. I don't get involved in convincing but if they're serious, I'll

dation, meals and a suit, His first tactic is to try and get his client on welfare
"to get a little money that they can live on" then he they can live on" pulls out his contact list and

lobbies employers. "The post office is usually helpful, and the lumber companies (massive job lay-offs in that industry recently, howtract) and when all else fails it's back to Manpower re-

addicts, ex-cons "because they're usually all one and the started out doing, in the days same" finally reach a before alcoholism took over that's rarely the case.

Canada Manpower has broadened operations to include a store-tront office on lower Fisgard where the "employment opportunity" Jargon of a pin-stripe suited counsellor is noticeably lacking.

551½ Fisgard is the haven of ex-con John Faas, who

There is a need, he says, for the government to create jobs and "look toward providing shelter workshops for the ad-

Candidates To Talk

didate meetings. One is at Colquitz Junior High at 8 and is for Saanich aldermanic and trustee candidates. This is co-sponsored by the ROYAL OAK ratepayers and NORTHRIDGE Community

Bay candidates and is at the Windsor Park Pavilion, at 7:30. This is sponsored by the Windsor Park Neighborhood

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CIRCUS SIDESHOW magic is invoked when the fortune-teller (Vivian Wallace) peers into her crystal ball. Seeking answers from the occult are, from

Joe Fenton and Mary Lovett. The scene is from the play, Stick With Mo-lasses being performed by Peninsula Players Nov. 15 and 16. (Photo by

Front 'n' Back

Bit of Magic

that will be seen at Sidney El-

Also at the end of the per-person by Monica Palmer.

Director is Maureen (Boo)
Farrant who describes the play as a fantasy vision of a they wish. play as a fantasy vision of a circus in which actors play animals as well as good guys, and bad guys who are pitted against each other in a race to find a will that could save the circus for its young they wish.

there.

The stage design represents a huge circus tent and the theme reaches out into the auditorium to envelop the audito

ence and make them partici- ed on the corner of 7th Ave

the Sidney Peninsula Players nuts, popeorn and special are seeking with a production large, bright suckers.

ementary School Nov. 15 and loons for the kids at the end of each show. Starting times in the evenings are 8:15 and odd title of the prize-winning.
Canadian musical play authored by Beth McMaster with

owner.

Romance? Yes there is that too, and music and magic for what circus does not have an ample share of magic both front and back stage.

else new with a kind of reconstruction of the audience.

To make sure of audience involvement she has some uninhibited youngsters in training to be "starters" at each

an ample share of magic both front and back stage.

And Peninsula Players are working hard to create that atmosphere and bring their audiences under the "big top."

All kinds of people and all ages from 17 to 70, have been drawn into the production. But Ms. Farrant, and coproducers Vivian Wallace and M. Farrant, haven't stopped there.

inhibited youngsters in training to be "starters" at each performance.

It will be their job to cheer for hero, and heroine offering advice and educes, and to put down the bad guys with hisses and boos, says Ms. Farrant.

Featured in the cast are Mary Lovatt, Chuck Harvey, Joe Fenton, Alan Dunn, Terry Farrant, Vivian Wallace and Wayne Coulson.

Challenge of providing cos-

nue and Henry Street. Tickets will be available at the door, from the start as a great-family show, and has carried the circus idea into decoration deals. 75 cents for children 12 tails of the auditorium and in-termission refreshments and OAPs. Sundown SALE Luxury nylon twist with shimmering, high gloss yarn, tightly twisted and heat set.

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Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



B.C.'s Glaucous Gull population is exploding.

And like people living in overcrowded conditions they're becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum.

the Provincial Museum.

Campbell, who conducted a census of the gult population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west. Vancouver Island, said to day their aggressiveness has taken the form of attacks on other hirds.

birds.
"They have attacked cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said. "On Cleland Island, off Tofino on the west coast of Vandal and the coast of Vandal and V down alive Leach's pe-

trels."
Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island

have also eaten pigeons

panding their territory.

The ornithologist said didn't know what the

'We will know in five years when we take another census," he said.
"It may eventually be necessary for man to control the population of seagulls if things get out of hand."

Campbell said man is chiefly responsible for the population explosion.

"Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said. "There is plenty of feed

made islands are also providing ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the isolated breakwater at Tswa-

ing population has resulted in gulls establishing colonies on the mainland.

"Gulls nest on dry, treeless islands," he said. "But because of the lack of space, they have es-tablished a colony along the waterfront in North

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know what is going on,"

Price of Food Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) - Higher prices for bread, milk, and sugar were among major contributing factors to a nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

The food price index, which historically has declined between September and October, was up by 1.4 per cent mainly due to price gains for those three

An increase in the housing index of nine-tenths of one per cent was another major con-

tributor to the rise in the allitems index. Higher tax rates, mortgage interest rates and

repair costs were cited as fac-

There was a decline of two-tenths of one per cent in the transportation index due to lower gasoline prices and train fares.

the 1961 dollar had declined to 58 cents in October compared

with 65 cents a year ago.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of

family spending patterns and weights of major component

The housing index rose by 10.3 per cent during the year and there was a 9.8-per-cent

gain in indexes for clothing and transportation. During October there were

seasonal declines in fresh fruit prices and prices for some meats were lower.

Bread prices were an average

in dairy product prices led by a 3.7-per-cent increase in fresh milk prices.

were down in about half the

thirds of the increase of nine-

WORDPLAY

Plan May Double Salmon

The all-items index level was 172.2 in October. Stated another way the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$172.20 in October, \$170.60 in September and \$154.30 a year duction of salmon on the west coast could double if a 10-year, \$250-million program is implemented, a fisheries official said Wednesday.

Ron MacLeod, of the Fisheries and Marine Service of the Department of the Envi-ronment, said such a program could increase current pro-duction of all salmon species from the present 25 million harvestable salmon a year to

MacLeod said unofficial discyssions on the program took place Oct. 12 in Kamloops be-tween Romeo LeBlanc, feder-al minister for fisheries, and Jack Radford, provincial rec-

penditure on fisheries could restore the salmon population of industrialization.

Other stream and river fish

the program. learned in the last five to 10 years from the success of the Coho and Chinook hatcheries in Washington and Oregon as well as the spectacular success this year of the Capilano

"Fish hatcheries have been care index. around for the last 100 years, but in the last 15 to 20 years we've learned more about fish nourishment and the applicaion of anti-biofics to control

cheries today are just as able

INDEX COMPARED

	Oct.	Sept.	Oct.
	1974	1974	1973
All items	172.2	170.6	154.3
Food 25	196.3	193.6	169.7
Housing 31	170.8	169.2	154.9
Clothing 11	156.3	155.0	142.3
Transportation 15		153.7	139.7
Health 5		173.0	159.3
Recreation 7		162.9	147.8
Tobacco, alcohol 6	147.8	145.5	136.6
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Canada's Example On Food Rejected

ROME - The United States refused today to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

Allan MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.

The October all-items index level was 11.6 per cent above the level of a year ago. The food index was up 15.7 per cent during the 12-month period, the largest increase among the major components.

The housing index rose by affairs, told the world food conference Wednesday Canada "commits itself to supply ing an average of 1 million tons of food grains annually for each of the next three

The Canadians became the first major food producing na-tion to pledge a definite quantity of grain — 10 per cent of the total program — to a planned stockpile to help developing nations avert mass

Butz, who heads the American delegation to the conference, refused to make any specific commitments and stressed the U.S. view that

He said the creation of Ir large reserves from the Jan world's current short food his supplies "would call for less creations of the supplies "would call for less creations of the supplies "would call for less creations".

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same proportion of its grain as Canada and praised the Ot After the second day of po

us something to be happy da and Iran, we would have nothing so far.' Iran's inte

Jamshid Anouzegar, renewed his nation's proposal for creating a special fund for de-

Revolt in Bolivia Reported Crushed

Times News Services

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Government sources say a revolt by dissident soldiers against the military government of Hugo Banzer was crushed today shortly after it broke out in the scuthern city of Santa

A radio station there, howamerica continued to broadthe rebels had full control of

The broadcasts monitored here said the leaders of the rebellion were Carlos Valverde, a former Banzer cabi-Julio Prado.

Prado is the father of Maj. Gary Prado, who led an abortive coup against Banzer June 5. The younger Prado headed the military unit which cap-tured and killed the guerrilla leader Che Guevera in 1967.

The revolt was the latest in

and harshly anti-Communis

Banzer became president three years ago after the bloody overthrow of a leftist regime headed by President Juan Jose Torres. Bolivia is South America's

poorest country with a per ca-There have been 180 govern

Meanwhile, in Bueno Aires, gunmen shot and killer his military bodyguard today in the first challenge to the Peron government's crack

down on guerrillas and the nation-wide state of siege. Mai. Hector Lopez was the a series of guerrilla-style am bushes since Sept. 18 when the Marxist Peoples' Revolu tionary Army vowed to kill 16 army officers in retaliation more than a dozen plots. August after an aborted com-

CNR Settles

OTTAWA (CP) - Agree ment has been reached be-tween Canada's railways and railway unions, Labor Min-ister John Munro told the Commons Thursday.

Booby Trap Kills 3 BELFAST (AP) — A booby trap blew up at an electrical transformer today, killing three soldiers and severely wounding a policeman, of-ficials in Northern Ireland said. They said five other men were slightly wounded and suffering from shock.

Nixon Taped?

WASHINGTON (AP) that former president Richard Nixon's testimony in the Wahave to be taken on videotape

School Burns

VANCOUVER (CP) -Strathcona Elementary, the city's oldest school, was heavily-damaged by fire Wednesday night. The top two floors of the four-storey building were destroyed.

Angola Violence

LUANDA, Angola (Reuter) in a Luanda suburb Wednes-50 persons were killed or in-

Regional Plan Debate Calm at Crunch Time

Approval of the bylaw es-tablishing the plan – intended to guide growth in the region through the next 22 years will likely come when the

exchanges among directo

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up today in light frading on the Vancouver Slock Exchange. Volume was 1,036,133 shares.

On the industrials board, First City wa unchanged at 5 on a turnover of 10,000 shares. Newmark was unchanged at 50 on 7,200 shares. Block Bros. rose 25 to 53,70 on 6,000 shares. Groue Moual tain was unchanged at 51 on 5,807 shares. Iongr was unchanged at 0.7. In the mines. BX Development rose 13 to 85 on 96,150 shares from the control of the control of

not only on details of the plan but on alleged pressure to ram it through.

But explanations by planexplanations and changes in a ning director Peter Hammer 3½-hour harmonious debate and board chairman Jim Wednesday to the verge of ap-

clude conserving the region's variety of residential and emproviding an integrated trans-portation system.

"The regional plan is not a arly in the debate. "It can be

"framework," a "basis for making planning decisions." Regional and individual community plans interrelate and

Of the plan's target to prepare for a population of about 370,000 by 1996, Campbell said anticipated population dising them in future could lead

"Nobody's locked up by this process," he said. "It's a start to setting a course." We look to individual mu-

courses of action which are

In a system of tiered planning, municipalities such as Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will prepare over the next two years their own more detailed community

ments Wednesday was the the regional board the present . cabinet responsibility for ap-

'a cumbersome procedure involving a third (the provincial) level of government,"

said Campbell. In the meantime, individual communities are free to start preparing their plans.

A major amendment to the plan on the matter of potential urban areas says, in part development is in harmony with environmentally sensitive areas such as the Highenvironmental impact studies shall be carried out prior to

See REGIONAL Page 2

Teachers Near Pact

southern interior city are near a contract settlement the second in the province a spokesman said Wednesday. Meanwhile, Education Min-

ister Eileen Dailly will today introduce in the legislature interim legislation to end the deadlock between teachers and trustees which has prening in 68 of the province's 74



FIERY PROTEST on Parliament Hill, Wednesday, saw almost 1,000 St. Scholastique, Que., homeowners who are being ousted from their homes for a jetport

burning a model of the Concorde. The supersonic jet will use the new facilities in the suburban Montreal

THAT 10.6% RENT HIKE CEILING

All-Around Mess: Cragg

and for tenants in establishing

He said landlords now will letting lobbies get dirty and refusing to clean windows or repaint deteriorating sur-

the provincial government was released Wednesday, urging a rent-increase ceiling of 21 per cent. Cragg's report said a, 30 per cent increase would be needed to

been at about 21 per to the 8 per cent ceiling of the cent in order to cushion the previous year.

he disagreed with the ap-proach of using present con-struction and land costs to

In releasing the Cragg re- bargain not obtainable by

The bargain, however, is about to turn sour, he said.
Prospective landlords have justify a 30 per increase when most of the apartments were constructed at times when costs were much cheaper. Prospective landlords have been given a clear signal by the government that they will not be able to make as much out of apartments as they can on of apartments as they can in other lines. As a result, apartment space will not grow to meet the increasing demand, and this means more trouble for the provincial gov-

ernment.

He said the government was the 10.6 per cent rent increase was actually far below the

now is left with only two choices—either phase itself out of the rent control field or in two or three years it will have to suddenly abandon the field and take the blame for rent increases of 40 per cent

Cragg said from an economic point of view it does not yet make sense for landlords to talk about bulldozing their buildings or leaving apart-ments vacant when tenants 'However, they will have to

of maintenance on the build-

He said the government's See BIGGER Page 2